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DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1923

ALLIES NOT SATISFIED WITH THE GERMAN SITUATION

EY POP! THIS IS

AERIAL MEET WILL CONTINUE **OVER TUESDAY**

Success Assured Dixon's First Affair; Many **Planes Entered**

All indications at noon were that the first day of the Mid-West Aerial Meet will be a marvelous success. Planes have been coming into the field since Sunday noon and are continuing to do so at the time of writing. The German Fokker, one of the largest planes used during the war, is already at the field and will take part in the events. The advance sale of tickets indicates one of the largest gatherings at an attraction of this kind. The field is in perfect condition and there is parking space for thousands of cars. Major Schroeder arrived this morning to take charge of the field events and will also talk at the Kiwanis Club luncheon to be held in their quarters Tuesday noon.

12:30 p. m.—Formation flying. 2 p. m.—Free for all race for Amer

2 p. m.—Free for all face by Allevian Legion Trophy Cup.
Dead Stick Landing. (Free for all)
Starting from an altitude of 1500 feet with dead motor, pilot who lands his ship nearest to a specified mark shall

Wall Street, New York, Nov. 12.—Notwithstanding the fact that nego-

Wise and H. D. Miller, both well ture with an apparent disposition to known young people, and that the look on the brighter side of things in peremony would be performed by Rev. relation to some of the larger ques-. W. Moore.

Because of the accident at the Ash- and

burn Field in Chicago yesterday after-noon in which Lieutenant Benjamin H. McBride was killed almost instant the big fleet of army planes which sponse of the market to the issue of y, the big fleet of army planes which were due to arrive here this morning, and not shown up at the noon hour. While no official word had been received here, it was believed that the ceived here, it was believed that the ceived here, it was believed to their station. diers had returned to their station upon orders issued by the aviation lepartment. The entire fleet which lepartment. The entire fleet which performed at Chicago yesterday was toghave been here this morning to participate in the two day meet given ander the auspices of Dixon post for a period of abundant and relative-

Children's Book

Miss Mary Wynn, librarian. The show for the week just past a higher week is to be nationally observed. Its object is to stimulate interest of the children in reading good books and also to encourage parents to take an credit resources of the institutions. interest in the reading of their chil- Present indications point to an active library this week and view the special time to come, with several important a greater desire to spend more of his results of his efforts even his closest books which are designed for chillissues coming forward. The result is posters and follow generally the plan which is being observed in other libraries throughout the nation.

Five Arrests Made Saturday Evening

lice Saturday night, four of the num- reports continue to make as they be ber coming from near Sterling and the other from Polo. Allen Hastings, Percy Wolfe and Harry Cassens, residing north of Sterling, were arrested on East Second street at a late hour Saturday night where they were creating a disturbance. They were dined \$3 and costs each by Justice Grover Gehant in police court on Grover Gehant in police court on the export branches of the business. Charges of disorderly conquet. **ken**harges of disorderly conduct. Kenneth Sisson of Sterling arrested by Officer Bohnstiel, paid a fine of \$3 and costs for being disorderly. Roy Riggs of Polo, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Metzler, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for being into rated. prevail in Administration circles and

William I. McCune

of the death of William Irvin McCune, who passed away at a hospital at Ontario, Ore., Saturday moraing where he had been taken for treatment. Mr. McCune, who resided east of Dixon, went to Council, Idaho, about a year arc. The remains will be brought to Dizon for burial, the funeral anhouncement to be made later.

Besides his wife, he is survived by ne son, Ray, one brother Miles and Hoover and Mrs. Ella Swartz,

Friends, Born on Same Day Also Die Same Day, Aged 26

Salem, Ore., Nov. 11—Clarence Ackley and Dewey M. Anderson were born the same day at Gilman, Ia., twenty-six years ago. They were neighbors and chums throughout their lives. Both died here today. least portion

Mother Finds Her Daughters After 22 Year Hunt for Them

By Associated Press Leased Wire Danville, Ill., Nov. 12. - After searching for 22 years in all parts of the United States and Canada and spending a small fortune in an effort to locate her two kidnaped daughters, Mrs. Thomas Everman, daughters, Mrs. Thomas Everman, of near Kankakee, has discovered that for many years she has resided within a hundred miles of her long lost children. One of the daughters, now Mrs. Ralph W. Wright, resides in Danville, and the other, Mrs. Charles Bolton, resides at Farmington, Ill.

Mrs. Everman said her husband deserted her in Decatur 22 years ago, taking their two little daughters, the youngest but six years

ters, the youngest but six years old, with him. The reunion was brought about a few days ago when Mrs. Bolton and her mother chanced to visit relatives at Arcola, Ill., at the same time.

CONFIDENCE AGAIN IN ASCENDANCE IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES

The following is the program of Banker Clews of New York vents for Tuesday: Optimistic in Weekly Report

tiations with foreign governments re Parachute Jump.
Stunting contest. Three best pickof from event number three on first
lay's program.
Wing Walking Exhibition. Includes
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Wing Walking Exhibition Includes wing Walking Exhibition. Includes walking on top wings, hanging from wenty foot rope ladder below ship, crobatics on landing carriage, etc. Grand Finale—Every ship in the air Marriage Scheduled

It was announced this morning that he principals in the mid-air wedding his afternoon were to be Miss Hazel. his afternoon were to be Miss Hazel outlook as regards the immediate fution still open, both internationally and domestically. Strong Investment Demand

This strength of investment mand is illustrated by the prompt re

participate in the two day meet given ander the auspices of Dixon post american Legion.

Today is known as Civics day and deform a period of abundant and relative-lated the for a period of abundant and relative-lated the formal post and places of the Y. M. C. A. during the day to factorise and places of interest. commercial business is apparently tories and places of interest. Boys quite thoroughly financed so that it have been guided through these placis not likely to have to depend upon es and told of the different processes the resources of the banks in any ma. used in manufacture of different ar

Week at Library
the resources of the banks in any materially greater degree than has been true during the recent past. Unexpectedly strong conditions have maintained themselves throughout the banking system. The Reserve banks show for the week just past a higher reserve ration of 76.5 with gold hold-lings practically intact and comparating up his son's room at home. Here-Parents are invited to visit the Parents are invited to visit the issues coming forward.

Railroads Continue Good Showing

the recent past in a business way is

the approach of the new session, the

(Continued on Page 2)

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: In-

dren's reading. Several new volumes likely to be an upward movement in the price of existing securitiese due to the fact that there is a large amount of fluid capital seeking investment, while the principal banks of the country posters and follow generally the plan. while the principal banks of the country are disposed to use their surplus funds in the purchase of bonds and thereby to earn an income during the

Ex. Gov. Fifer is

By Associated Press Leased Wire Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 12—Ex-Governor Joseph W. Fifer in an address here yesterday morning at a local church on the United States govern-

"I am very much in favor of the the export branches of the business. While there has been no definite information as to the policy to be followed by the Administration with regard to the railroad question during the comberning than the railroad question during the ing winter, there has been a decided gain in confidence on the part of investors generally who now are disposite be settled by the peaceful means of the approval of the approval of the proposal that

that, particularly in a Presidential League of Nations. As originally year, it will be entirely possible to drafted, the League did not entirely is Dead in Oregon maintain the doings of Congress upon a moderate and stable footing. With proposed by President Taft, I was the League with the Taft amend

THE WEATHER Kiwanis Club Will By Associated Press Leased Wire

ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, probably followed Reservations for the Armistice Day by showers beginning late tonight or observance by the Dixon Kiwanis club tomorrow indicate one of the largest gatherings of the year, according to creasing cloudiness and warmer to-night, probably followed by showers Tuesday afternoon or night; southeast weekly luncheon will be served at and south winds becoming moderate 12:10, this to be followed by a special program. Every member of the club WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy tonight is entitled to invite a guest on this occasion. Lieut. Charles "Daddy"

DIXON OBSERVES FATHER-SON WEEK

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN BOYS, DADS STRESSED

Y. M. C. A. Takes Lead in Furthering Observance of Week

Son week, starting today, Mayor Paler has issued a proclamation urging every person in our city to observe the week so far as possible. The proc-

"In these days of unrest, suffering and transition, when the old order of things is passing, attention needs to be called to the importance of conserving and strengthing the integrity of the home, especially those ties that bind father and son together. The most valuable asset of any city is its boys and the dominant char-acter-building influence in the life of a boy should be that emanating from the home. Therefore, I, Frank D. Palmer, Mayor of the city of Dixon, Illinois, hereby designate the week beginning November 11 and ending November 17, 1923, to be known in this city as Father and Son week and earnestly urge its recognition in all ways that shall emphasize ideal therein expressed. Let our churches, schools, clubs and all other agence ies for the unbuilding of the community arrange to have fitting exercises which shall encourage and emphasize the sacred relationship to the end that the father will become more the companion and guide of the son, and the son come more to appreciate the val-ue of the father's association and counsel. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Executive Seal this 12th day of November in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-three."

Boys See Factories Today is known as Civics day and de-

One of the noteworthy aspects of for U.S. in Court

bitration. congress reduce freight rates on farm
"For these reasons I favored the products in smuch as the Interstate ed to the view that conservatism will arbitration

heartily in favor of it and Mr. Wilson was willing to accept such amendments but the senate would not accept

according to occasion. Lieut. Charles "Daddy" occasion. Lieut. Charles "Daddy"

FATHER AN' SON WEEK YOURSELF SOMETHING

WHICH KIND OF A DADDY ARE YOU?

WELL, WELL!

HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS. GO OUT AND GET

HEY POP! LET'S STRETCH THIS FATHER AN' SON WEEK INTO A LIFE TIME HUH ?

PRESIDENT BEGINS OF MUCH IMPORT

His Political Future Will Depend Largely on His Efforts.

By Associated Press Leased Wire for the boy's room, but now he will have a real boy's things in it. This Coolidge began work today on his

period of comparative duliness in customers' loans.

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Three subjects would seem likely to receive major consideration. They are agricultural relief, taxation and transportation. The President is expected by some to urge legislation to promote cooperative marketing and probably ask creation of an agency or authorization for an existing agency to sell American farm products

abroad. Some Tax Proposals yesterday morning at a local h on the United States govern-joining the World Court, said rt:

Some Tax Proposals

The tax proposals

will follow the outline of those announced today by the treasury department, with such minor modification

Commerce Commission has instituted a rate inquiry.
International affairs, excepting the reference to the Mexico conventions, seem to those close to the President o be destined to occupy a secondary blace. The greatest interest will be the manner in which Mr. Coolidge treats the proposal made by President Harding that the United States accept

membership in the permanent court of international justice. Observe Armistice Five Injured Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire Marshalltown, Ia., Nov. 12- Five persons were injured today when four cars of the Great Western passenger train number 1, were derailed. The more seriously injured were occupants of the rear sleeper which turned

Out for the Se

DIXON BEATEN AFTER WHISTLE AT BELVIDERE

Poor Officiating is Feature of Game Saturday P. M.

The Dixon high school football squad suffered defeat at the hands of the fast Belvidere high school squad Saturday afternoon, chiefly because of the inability of officials to abide by the rules of the game, the final score being 13 to 6 in Belyidere's favor. Spectators who accompanied the team as well as mer or sof the Dixon Armstice day exhibition.

Lieut. McBride, a member of the squad, allege that a touch down and the rules of the game, the final score being 13 to 6 in Belvidere's favor. squad, allege that a touch down and goal kick was permitted by the regoal kick was permitted by the repursuit group from Seifridge field, returned the ball 20 yards. Dixon collective representations ment in
feree after he had blown the whistle Mount Clemens, Mich., was flying a
tried end runs and line plunges but be made through the council of at the close of the final period. The official stated that he may have undependent official stated that he may have undependent of the close of 150 mies an hour and consciously blown his whistle and a 300 horsepower motor. He died be-lost the ball. Rochelle was intent up-

Jones sent a pass to Philip, who side-stepped and twisted for a distance of Caristron: held, Florida, in 1920. stepped and twisted for a distance of the stepped and twisted for a distance of the stepped and twisted for the touchdown. Fahey failed to kick goal. Rynearson, who has been out because of injuries substituted for Philip in the last five dent that married the entire exhibition.

\$16,000 Robbery at Minonk Last Night

Peoria, III., Nov. 12-Negotiable securities valued at \$15,000, incl. Jung notes and Liberty bonds, \$800 in cash and local checks and a diamond val-

Bloomington, it was said.

Insurance to the extent of \$1,000 was carried on the safe and contents, John Bissering, manager of the store in Wreck on G. Nor. said today. Entrance to the building was secured by cutting a piece of plate glass from the front door and opening the lock from the inside.

Out for the Season

By Associated Press Lensed Wi Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12-Irwin licenses of the University of Michigan football IOWA: Showers tonight; warmer in east and slightly cooler in extreme wast portions. Tuesday generally laif and cooler in west and showers in commander of Dixon post, will be and cooler in west and showers in commander of Dixon post, will be a specified by the commander of Dixon post, will be a specified by the control of the American Legion and Sherwood Dixon, commander of Dixon post, will be united States Marines. The following marriage licenses of the University of Michigan football worlds record for aviation altitude; have been issued in the country clerk's team, will play no more this season. A season of the University of Michigan football worlds record for aviation altitude; have been issued in the country clerk's team, will play no more this season. A season of the University of Michigan football worlds record for aviation altitude; have been issued in the country clerk's team, will play no more this season. A season of the University of Michigan football worlds record for aviation altitude; have been issued in the country clerk's team, will play no more this season. A season of the University of Michigan football worlds record for aviation altitude; have been issued in the country clerk's team, will play no more this season. A season of the University of Michigan football worlds record for aviation altitude; have been issued in the country clerk's team, will play no more this season. A season of the University of Michigan football worlds record for aviation altitude; have been issued in the Country clerk's team, will play no more this season. A season of the University of Michigan football worlds and the University of Michigan football with the United States Marines.

NOTED PILOT MET DEATH IN AVIATION EVENTS IN CHICAGO

50,000 Saw Army Man Plunge to Tragic Death Sunday.

terday at Ashburn flying field in sight tercepted a pass.

and spectators were permitted to close years old and was considered one of in on the gridiron, making it most the most expert liyers in the air servdifficult for the members of both ice. rie was born in Atlanta, Ga., and teams. Early in the second period, was graduated from West Point in 1918 and from the flying school

> McBride's Daring Stun;s Most active of all planes was the scout flown by McBride. He would "Has Seen Fools Fall

up when it seemed too late and go bouncing off. At last he made a shar dive and rolled his ship, turning completely over as it shot along not 200 feet from the ground. Suddenly and local checks and a diamond valued at \$350 were secured by handits who blew the safe in the general ner-chandise store of the Bissering Mercantile Commany at Mississipped. As the motor spiuttered and stopped. Quickly the plane fell into a spin and dropped straight for the cartle Commany at Mississipped. cantile Company at Minonk early this pushed the stick forward; the spectators could see that. But it was too The robbery was discovered shortly late. He had not enough altitude to after 2 a, m., when the noise of the come ont of the spin. The motor was explosion roused residents near the more than half buried in the soft earth. Ten feet away was the rope, keeping back the crowd. McBride Four bandits in an automobile were keeping back the crowd. McBride seen to leave the place headed toward probably died lifteen minutes later. The ship is a total wreck. Upon the dent will be recorded. "Motor fall- about the trium are" will tell the story. No coroner's have stood for. inquest can add to that statement.

Meet Goes On There was a pause in the flying.

slight hush; then the motors renewed their roars and the remaining events

Former Lee County Man is Dead in West

vicinity of Dixon and Paw Paw.

Telegraph to Press at Noon; Employes Celebrate Armistice

As a tribute to the boys who served so faithfully and sacrificingly in the World War and that its employes might have an oppor-tunity to celebrate Armistice Day and also attend the Dixon Ameri-can Legion's Mid-West Flying meet at Dixon Aviation Field, the today went to present the process of the protoday went to press at noon, join-ing with Dixon business men, offi-cials and bankers in observing a half holiday.

DIXON LEGION PUT ROCHELLE TO ROUT **NEAR END OF GAME**

utes of Play Won for Local Eleven

Rochelle's importations failed to liam possesses the same rights function yesterday afternoon in the other German citizens and that conflict with the Dixon Legion football squad and in the last three min-utes of play in the final quarter, Vaughan, Dalton and Wimpleberg figured in three passes which netted more than sixty yards and sent the pigskin across the opponent's line for the touchdown that spelled victory for william under the treaty of Verification of the control of

Dixon.

The visitors came well prepared to engage in a bitter battle and were expectant of carrying away the honors. Garrity, catcher for the Washington American baseball club, who plays basketball at Rockford during the winter months, occupied the full back position and played it well, making long gains when selected to carry ing long sains when selected to carry the ball. Witte, who was seen here two years ago when Rochelle import-ed the Beloit Fairies eleven to defeat

two years ago when Rochelle imported the Beloit Fairies eleven to defeat Dixon and some of his other team mates were used. Countryman and George Moore, both former Dixon Legion mea, played the entire game and their presence made it difficult for the Legion to call signals, the silent system being used.

Visitors Start Attack.

Dixon kicked off to Rochelle and at once the visitors opened up a fierce and telling assault upon the Dixon line. The visitors' line averaged 200 pounds to the man with the exception of Countryman and this proved a hard factor for the locals to combat. In the first few minutes of play and after suffering a five yard penalty, Rochelle had worked the ball down to within eight yards of the Dixon goal and here they were held for downs, yard line and the visitors tried the Vaughan punted back to his own 3upassing game. Dalton intercepted the first effort but Dixon was held for downs and the quarter closed with the hall in Rochelle's possession

the first effort but Dixon was held for downs and the quarter closed with the ball in Rochelle's possession in the center of the field.

In ome could not be refused. The decision was purely a question of internal policy and one which the German people could not allow to be take in the center of the field.

Barry replaced Heinze in the second period. Rochelle renewed their assault upon the Dixon line and after working the ball up to Dixon's 25-yard line, Lazier went back and tried a drop kick which was wide and went out of bounds. Rochelle recovered the ball and it was their first down

on Dixon's 18-yard line, Eight yards Chicago, Nov. 12—Lieut. Benjamin R. McBride, noted as a skillful pursuit phot, was dashed to death yes-

lost the ball. Rochelle was intent up-on scoring and again they worked the then permitted play to proceed, which resulted in the touch down.

The field on which the game was played resembled an ocean of waves played resembled an ocean of waves Vaughan punted back to the center of the field. Witte returned the ball to Dixon's 25 yard line when the whistle

WILSON STILL HOLDS FAITH IN PRINCIPLE

After Resisting Providence."

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Nov. 12-A reaffirmawashington, Nov. 12—A reathirmation of the faith in the ultimate triumph of the principles for which he the allies to follow up the prosecution Wilson to friends and admirers on an Armstace Day prigrimage yesterday to

joinder to the brief address he had just concluded, came impressively.

banished again, it is considered likely the government will give its conservation. "I am not one of those," he declared, "that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the principles I

tion, as will come upon these again— Ex-Crown Prince Frederick William utter destruction and contempt. That but was still without advice as

A cheering throng packed the street and all 10 arby space when Mr. Wilson appeared on the portico of his residence to deliver his second address in The distance from the Dutch from idence to deliver his second address in less than twenty-four hours and the tier, which the ex-Crown Prince le

Vhite House. A little bent with his our years of liness, he stood with bared head.
Although faltering a little once vice, Mr. Wilson stood unassistea oe

IN OELS TODAY

Fear His Presence Germany May Provoke Trouble

NEAR END OF GAME
Paris, Nov. 12.—(By the Associate Press.)—A German note replying the protest of the council of ambass dors against the return of the Crown Prince was received today. It is understood to be of an unsatisfactor nature to the allies and the member of the ambassadors' council were hu riedly noufied to convene this after

> to make against him. Brussels, Nov. 12.—The Belgi government will support any med ures or penalties agreed on by

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Nov. 12-Former Cro

Prince Frederick William has arrive on h.s estate at Oels, says the Berl correspondent of the Central New The ex-prince passed through Wu ternausen, near the German capit where he was welcomed by the best

KAN TO SEE WILHELM The Hague, Nov. 12—(By The A ociated Fress)—Dr. Kan, an office of the ministry of the interior, I for Doorn today for a conference w former Emperor William.

HITLER IS ARRESTED Berlin, Nov. 12—Acciph Hitle leader of the recent Munich revou was arrested today near Lake Staffe South Bayana. He offered no real tance.

"NOT WORST OF GERMANS" Berlin, Nov. 12-Speaking at He yes, eruay, Chancellor Stressman said the return of the Crown Prince wnom he characterized as "not of worst of Germans" to his Germans

from their hands. COMMUNISTS DISSOLVED

By Associated Press Leased wirs
Berlin, Nov. 12—According to Mur
ich advices Dr. Van Kahr, Bavaria
dictator, has issued an order dissort
ing the communist party in Bavariang the communist party in Socialis and forbidding publication of social

ENGLAND IS CURIOUS London, Nov. 12—(By The Associated Press)—Great Britain is no likely to take individual action le bassadors, is was declared today. Return of Frederick William fermany has caused much speculation

dent than would be implied merely be a consideration of his personal insis No one attaches much important to the statements of the prince German government that he will a stain from medding in politics an there is a pretty general assumpt

as to wnether more is behind the inc

The Daily Telegraph's diploma expert says Chancelor Streseman William. Streseman, the article says persuaded his colleagues that the afety of the present regime in th Reich lay in spliting the ranks of th

The government's law expert re gards the legal aspects of the case i kaiser's heir appeared on the or

Armistice Day prigrimage yesterday to his home.

An added word which he said he could not "refrain from saying", the former President's declaration, an additional declaration of the could be be be been declarated by the could be be be be been declarated by the could be be be be been declarated by the could be be be been declarated by the could be be been declarated by the could be be been declarated by the could be be be been declarated by the could be be be been declarated by the could be be been declarated by the could be be be been declarated by the could be be be been declarated by the could be be been declarated by the could be be be been declarated by the could be be been de

"I have seen fools resist Providence before and I have seen their destruction, as will come upon these again we shall prevail is as sure as that when he would join the former Crow lod reigns."

> is approximately 400 miles. couraged over Fredericks coming a

there is no sign of flurry about the castle which is wholly without guard de Senator Carter Glass of Virginia or other signs of monarchical con

Today's Market Report

heat Took Fresh Downturn This A. M.

lcago, Nov. 12 .- With foreign ex that bread has become the cheapof foods the world over. Initial
otations which range from ¼ to ¾c
wn, Dec. 1.02% @¾ and May 1.07%
Local Markets.

ther setback. corn. After opening at ½c decline Oats a like advance, Dec. 75½ @ ¾, the n market showed moderate gains.

n market showed moderate game.

Dats started %c off to %c up, Dec.

Dec. From Nov. 1 until further the Borden Co. will pay for milk received \$2.40 per 100 lbs. for milk testing 4% butter fat direct ratio. Chicago Livestock.

y Associated Press Leased Wire igo, Nov. 12.-Hogs: 70,000; 10 k 200 to 325 pound butchers 7.15@ ; top 7.50; packing sows 6.50@ ; better grades slaughter pigs 5.75

15; better grades slaughter pigs 5.75 6.00; heavy hogs 6.90@7.50; medms 6.85@7.50; lights 6.45@7.30; tht lights 5.75@6.90; packing sows nooth 6.50@6.75; rough 6.25@6.50; aughter pigs 5.00@6.15.

Cattle: 25.000; fed steers, yearlings d beef heifers strong 25e higher, rly top long yearlings 12.50 to shiptre, others 10.00@11.00; demand for the strong 25e higher, by the streng broad; best 11.50; short lighty steers broad; best 11.50; short nty steers broad; best 11.50; short 9.00@9.50; run includes 6500 tern grassers, none sold early er grades fat she stock slow about ady; bulls and vealers steady; bulk at and handy veal calves 8.50@8.75;

nly strong to 24c higher others and eep steady; bulk fat lambs 12.85% NEW YORI con; top to shippers 13.25; good clipers 12.10@12.25; cull natives 9.50% cian, civil er ventor, died.

East St. Louis Horses. By Associated Press Leased Wire ast St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to ce draft \$130@\$170; good eastern aks \$60@\$90; choice southern

es \$75@\$115. : 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$250; 2 to 16.2 hands \$120@\$225; 14 to 15

Liberty Bond Close. New York, Nov. 12.—Liberty bon 1 p. m.: By Associated Press Leased Wire

1st 44s 98.5. 2nd 44s 98.2. 3rd 44s 99.4. New 41/48 99.17.

Chicago Produce. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Nov. 12.-Poultry alive

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE COMPANED BY THE MONEY.

WANTED-I clean rugs Tuesdays and Thursdays. Have them cleaned a made sanitary for the winter, e 78, J. E. Roper, under Preson's Chapel, 123 E. First St.

OR RENT-Furnished room in mod-ern home; close in. 524 West First OUND-Bunch of keys, among then

a Ford key. Pay for this ad and all at this office. 267th VANTED-Have your old or soiled rugs dyed any color. They look like ew. At Roper's, phone 78, under

eston's, 123 E. First St. VANTED-Capable man to invest ominal capital with services. Well

own household necessity in demand. Quick and positive returns assured. Will stand colest investigation. Loal restricted territory. Address, Ly-n & Grant, 337 West Madison St.,

WANTED-Women, girls, boys, earn Christmas money distributing "Gift" pecials. Samples free. Advance Mfg. Co., 86 Dock St., St. Louis, Mc 267t3

OR SALE-1922 Ford Coupe, in first lass condition. Call at 316 South alena Ave. Phone K1142.

FOR SALE—A most desirable lot, north side 50x150 with sewer, gas, ter, cistern. Beautiful oak trees. nproved streets with assessments all aid, \$1600. Mrs. Tim Sullivan agency, 122 East First St. Phone 600.

Real Estate and Insurance. FOR SALE-Four lambs. F. J. Keen-an. R. R. 4. Phone Y1149, 267t3*

See Mr. Reilly at Illinois Nor

WANTED-Home laundry, Mrs. C. Jessie, 601 Madison Ave. Tel. Y943.

WANTED-Large, old fashioned In-

diana manufacturer desires the ervices of a high-grade specialty

sman for their Dixon, Ill., terri-

rn Utilities Co.

FOR SALE-Golden Oak hall tree. Phone Y883. tl* WANTED — Office boy. Permanent position and chance for advance-

sociation.

Better potatoes here for less morey.

BOWSER FRUIT CO.

nt. Must be not less than 16 years LOOK AT THE LITTLE YELLOW 26713 on you Telegraph. It serves as a re-

> which your subscription is paid. tf. FOR SALE-CHRISTMAS CARDS. BASKET SOCIAL AND PROGRAM.

> Engraved or printed. Beautiful in At Will school, five miles south of design. High-class workmanship. Come Dixon on Peoria road, Friday eveearly and make your selection. B. F. ning, Nov. 16th. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE-CHRISTMAS CARDS. Engraved or printed. Beautiful design. High-class workmanship. Con early and make your selection. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BOX SOCIAL AND PROGRAM. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Very pleasant room, \$4 per week. 105 southeast of Dixon on the old ChicaFast Second St. Opposite Court go road Friday evening, Nov. 16th.

to their home in Moline after spending a few days here this morning.

in The Telegraph and give the finder

ly of this city, drove out Saturday and

forenoon and was taken to the Dixon work that is being carried on there. The man and a companion had been working on a section crew EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS near Hanneman on the Southern Illi-At the depot while awaiting the train,

A special meeting of Friendship lodge No. 7 A. F. & M. will be held this evening at 6:30 at the Masonic hall for degree work.

Mrs. Kittle Ballou and mother spent this time she had never heard such a line advance of cotton to 34c during

zuoketa, Iowa John McGrath and wife of Polo, were Dixon business callers Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rickard and Iowa, yesterday and spent the day. Mrs. F. C. Burdick of Indianapolis,

visited with relatives and friends.

kins spent today in Chicago buying goods for their millinery stores. of those who served in the

Chicago Man Victim of Hunting Accident in So. Dixon Saturday

One accident marked the opening o he rabbit hunting season near Dixon go, was accidently shot in the legs while hunting with two other friends in South Dixon. The men were in a piece of timber, Mario and another BIRMINGHAM, ALA. One negro member of the party, walking togethshot at a rabbit which was running ports telling of an explosion in a side in the direction of Mario, the full force cherry Mine Disaster entrance of the Moffatt Coal Company of the load striking him in the legs at Cherry Tuesday.

He was first thought to be seriously

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Six persons, one wounded and was rushed to Dixon and a woman, were held without bail in taken to the office of Dr. E. A. Sickels connection with the killing of G. A. where about 35 of the small shot were wounded and was rushed to Dixon and Mark band will furnish the music

> No hunting and trapping allowed Evert Reese

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WISE WOMEN WISEO Sterling's Pharmacy

enjoy one of their splendid monthly time when these views will be tested socials at the home of O. D. Flanin-draws near, there would seem to be gas, 802 W. First St. Just what kind of fish will be served depends on the many of the larger holders of securit.

chloyed a rabbit hunting trip with all-day meeting at the church, with fire Chief Tom Coffey. The result of the trip was not given out for publication.

Wednesday the ladies will hold an that there was last assume that the la

A delegation from the Bible School sidy. —Insure your automobile in the ers' Institute, held at Mendota, Lincoln Casualty Co. One of the Thursday and Friday, under the divery best companies in the state. H. rection of the Illinois S. S. Associamand, althou

ings, we feel, was due to the splendid exceptionally good, with every

Howard Metzler transacted business in Rock Island Saturday.

T. E. Beck made a business trip to colo this morning.

Attorney Fred Gardner of Rochelle attended the football game here yesterday afternoon.

Sheriff E. C. Risley and wife respectively. Sheriff E. C. Risley and wife returned home today from Hammond, Ind., where they visited over the week-end.

E. S. Rosecrans and W. C. Jones were in Belvidere Saturday on business.

Mrs. Phil Woolever and Miss Mul
week's effort, (which was divided between his teaching at Mt. Morris and tweeh's effort, (which was divided between his teaching at Mt. Morris and time before definite information regarding the probable results of the Lord. Seven were baptized into the church of the Brethren, yesterday afternoon by the pastor Rev. W. C. Sell. One awaits the rite of baptism. Seven were baptized into the church of the Brethren, yesterday afternoon by the pastor Rev. W. C. Sell. One awaits the rite of baptism. Seven were baptized into the church of the Brethren, yesterday afternoon by the pastor Rev. W. C. Sell. One awaits the rite of baptism. Seven were baptized into the church of the Brethren, yesterday afternoon by the pastor Rev. W. C. Sell. One awaits the rite of baptism. Seven were baptized into the church of the Brethren, yesterday afternoon by the pastor Rev. W. C. Sell. One awaits the rite of baptism. Seven were baptized into the church of the Brethren, yesterday afternoon by the pastor Rev. W. C. Sell. One awaits the rite of baptism. Seven were baptized into the church of the Brethren, yesterday afternoon by the pastor Rev. W. C. Sell. One awaits the rite of baptism.

> stand and enjoy our "Love Feast" and "Communion" Sunday evening. All Brethren from other towns please announce the change of our 'Love Feast" from Nov. 11 to Nov.

> sart have returned from Champaign where they attended the Illinois-Wisconsin football game

ANNIVERSARY OF DISASTER parade will be held in the morning the cemetery where services will be held in memory of the victims of the

complaints registered regarding bridge west of Dixon. ists are wondering how long it would take a poor contractor to complete so many weeks-soon months. detour is now in a deplorable co tion in dry weather; should unfav ing necessary repairs, snappy.

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CONFIDENCE AGAIN IN ASCENDANCE IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES

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Reuben Baker, 12 year old son of Society will be in charge.

Ir. and Mrs. Charles Baker, is ill Friday afternoon, at the home of the wheat situation, has been encounted by the street of the street on one of the street on of the visited the Northwest and reviewed Reuben Baker, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, is ill with scarlet fever. His many little friends hope for his speedy recovery. Word received from Freeport yesterday was to the effect that C. M. Hefley of this city submitted to an operation at the Globe hospital there operation at the Globe hospital there are used to remember the Father-and-Son Banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

Saturday mayning and was doing as

Industrial problems are still, however, urgent. Thus far, copper de U. Bardwell, Agent. Office 1f9 Ga-lena Ave. Tel. 29. tf Next Sunday morning. Miss Luceba Martin Matsen, aged 38, a laborer, was taken suddenly ill in the North-Western depot at Nelson yesterday versity of Illinois, will describe the Western depot at Nelson yesterday versity of Illinois, will describe the further cuts in value and a continu ance of CLOSED LAST NIGHT Steel is undoubtedly more hopeful (Contributed) The Evangelisctic meetings at the demand and a good movement of the Matsen was taken ill. His condition Church of the Brethren closed last night with a full house. Rev. G. L. Wine, last night, preached on the subject, "What shall I Do With Jesus."

A special meeting of Friendskin II was one of the strongers discovery the strongers discovery the strongers of right with a full house. Rev. G. L. Wine, last night, preached on the subject, "What shall I Do With Jesus." A special meeting of Friendship It was one of the strongest discourses ricultural reports confirm the figure Mrs. Kittle Ballou and mother spent this time she had never heard such a plain spirit-filled gospel sermon.

Much of the success of these meet.

Much of the success of these meet.

es and from those of other towns. We specially appreciate those churches sirable conditions for some time to Miss Stella Rice motored to Clinton, who came as a delegation. Many also lows, yesterday and spent the day.

Sirable conditions for some time to good and spent the lights being encased in the come. Up to the end of the calendar also, the lights being encased in the year there seems to be no reason to U. S shield. The dugout looks so help by special music, which we are look for any reaction in the volume of natural that it gives the boys a pecu-Ind., who has been visiting with Mrs.
Frank Chiverton, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beier motored to Clinton yesterday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cortright mo-

eral more have expressed their desire ports are maintaining themselves fair results in the way of importation of again next Sunday at 11 a. m. He will preach an examination sermon which will help us to better under stand and enjoy our "Love Feast" view, but it is expected that we shall view, but it is expected that we shall eventually reach a property at which the flotation of a large integral loan in this market can be sanctioned with a fair degree of protection to investors. fair degree of protection to investors. Rochelle started down the field While awaiting something definite on smashing through the Dixon line and

A much more active turnover and enerally more confident tone in the Vaughan snapped another pass narket for some time past has con-Barry which was good for nine mo firmed the impression that conditions Dixon needing about a foot to put the ad been tolerably well "stabilized." ball over for first down. I rices, with some fluctuation, have made the foot on a dive through Prices, with some fluctuation, have generally moved upward, and there has been far less pessimistic prediction than was prevalent a month ago. Election returns have been satisfactory from a market standpoint. The Republican party have apparently retrieved lost ground and while, of course, it would be far fetched to assert that next year's election will revenue and the foot on a dive through the heavy visiting line. Hess plowed through right tackle for five and Rochelle took a brace and stopped the renewal of form by Dixon, Vaughan punted to within 22 yards of Rochelle's goal and Gus Wimpleberg was down and recovered the ball. Vaughan tried to drop kick from Rochelle's 25-yard line but failed in the attempt sert that next year's election will result in a continuance of the present Administration this would now seem to be more assured. The recent back-wardness of the workst has been assured. to be more assured. The recent back-wardness of the market has been attributed to the probability of hostile legislation being introduced in Congress. But if present Washington advices are to be relied upon the chance of the adoption of radical measures is becoming more remote, and on this understanding the large financial interests are again apparently willing to take a more decided stand on the constructive side. To be sure buying or structive side. To be sure buying or ders might be more plentiful, but it is hardly to be expected that the public at large will exercise sufficient course. would be impassabe. Have the motorists of Dixon a right to know just long they may be expected to make tended scale while the conversations between the Allies regarding the powers of the expert commission are hanging fire. The fact that our market presents such a commendable front, nothwithsteanding M. Poingard and point of the possible presents are the presents and point of the possible presents are the conversations of play. Vaughan then kicked goal. Rochelle opened up an aerial game in an effort to tie the count, Lazier before the count, Lazier before the present and present and present and present a present a property of the powers of the expert commission are hanging fire. The fact that our market presents are the present and present a present a present a present a present a present a present and present a presen ists travel through our beautiful city and you may rest assured that their comment in favor of Dixon is a mighty factor to be considered.

Let's keen them beautiful. Let's keep them boosting by mak immediate future will be a little more two-sided in character, but consider-ing that the bulk of stocks are now in strong hands and that the recovery in nost shares has been of moderate protf reasonable to suppose that the impe-tus the upward movement has attain-

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lic Library at 7:30.

LUTHERAN CHOIRS TO MEET THIS EVENING-Both the Senior and Young Pechoirs of St. Paul's Lutheran c choirs of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold rehearsals this evening. The Young Peoples' choir will meet at.

Dorothy Atkins Entertained Guests Girl Scouts Held

Miss Dorothy Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Atkins, was hostess Friday evening at a party given ther home which honored the four eenth anniversary of her birth. uests numbered thirty-six and all pent an evening of much enjoyment dainty luncheon served was carried out in the beautiful autumn colors. Miss Dorothy received the hearty good wishes of her young friends for happy pretty gifts.

Victory Ball in

given tonight in Rosbrook hall as a ciples most important, health, homculmination of the mid-west flying circus held today at the Dixon evia- manhood. tion field in honor of Armistice day, under the auspices of the Dixon Legion Post. No. 12.

gion Post, No. 12. The hall has been beautifully dec orated as stated in Saturday night's went to Haymarket Telegraph with the Legion colors, liar, all-gone feeling, as it brings back the days they spent in France. Not ever, for it developed above every

DIXON LEGION PUT ROCHELLE TO ROUT **NEAR END OF GAME**

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Vicious Fourth Period.

The final period saw the Rochell this subject it is not strange that the carried the ball to within ten yards of uotations of exchange should be low the local's goal ,only to be held for

Rochelle soon got the ball back in

The Line Up: Dixon Legion— Wimpleberg, r Whitcombe, rt; Gardner, rg; Dixon, Austin, Hutchinson, lg. Curry Miller le: Altenderfer, Heinze, lt: Vaughan qb; Hess, rhb, Dalton, lhb; Heinze

Rochelle-Carter, Barber, le; Ew-er, lt; Carpenter, Bohlken, lg; Stevens nost shares has been severe er, it; Carpenter, Bollikell, ig; Scounsortions, considering the severe Hatch, c; Lazier, Thomas, rg; Counstrinkage throughout the list, it is tryman, Law, re; Witte, re; Phillips lhb; Paschke, rhb ;Garrity, lb.

119 Galena Ave.

and appropriate pantomine is to be given at the eleventh hour in which a soldier and sailor in Uncle Sam's uniform will take part and remind all present that our country is ever first in the hearts of her defenders.

of the school in voluntary effects for pledges.

S. A. Pioprow of Hamilton, New York, campaign manager for the states of Michigan, Indiana and Illie in the hearts of her defenders.

and dance at the Rosbrook hall to- who was appointed chairman for the njoy the music and the decorations talk on the object and methods afternoon. It will be a gala occasion who spoke for the former students. citizens is expected.

Meeting Saturday

each week for the meeting of the Girl Mrs. Scouts. Both Mr. Hunt and Mr. A. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. War-Kuhn, the Physical Director, have ner; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Platt and been more than kind in co-operating Miss L. L. Ely, all of Sterling; and with Miss Ruth Utley of Sterling, Miss Helen Daggett, Rock Falls who has organized the Girl Scouts here and in Sterling with great sucpersonality and wins the confidence Rosbrook Hall again in passing, that the Girl Scout movement is non-sectarian, the girls from all churches being welcome. Victory ball to be has as its goal the three prin and citizenship, ideal American we

> The girls met Saturday at the Y and er of the Legion, for some time, they games were enjoyed until dusk.

> Miss Utley was assisted in leading Dixon. More girls are invited who are interested and the interest con-The meetings will be held every Saturday at the Y. M. C. A., from now until Thanksgiving and after that an

SECTION NO. 3 OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH AID—
Section No. 3 of the Christian Aid
Society will hold an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday, and a pic

other day will probably be chosen.

other sections are invited. ST. AGNES GUILD MEET THURSDAY-

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the Rectory with a picnic

Mrs. Thompson Head of Oberlin Alumni

for the purpose of raising endowment funds for new buildings for Oberlin col lege at Oberlin, Ohio, former students of the colloge with their husbands and wives, were dinner guests Friday evening at a Sterling hotel. Those prescioths are made by J. L. Bernstein represented points in the district, the leading tailor. Savanna and other towns and on. Savanna and other towns and cause an artist pulls out his palette the general campaign being carried on before working. To tickle the palate the general campaign being carried on before working. all over the United States by alumni eat at the Manhattan Cafe.

All are invited to the entertainment ers. Emmett Thompson of Fem. If you do not dance you will men's branch of the work, gave and you will enjoy meeting the gallant the campaign and was responded by aviators taking part in the meet this Miss Helen Daggett of Rock Falls

Williard Thompson, Dixon Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Platt. Sterling, vice pres dent; Mrs. H. L. Daggett, secretar treasurer. Among those who attended the meeting were: Mr. and Mr. Emmett Thompson, Fenton; Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, Dixon; Dr and Mrs. E. L. Hendricks, Lanark ing Saturday afternoon, attended by about fifty, at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. H. V. Hunt, Secretary at the Y, has Ruth Senneff, Chadwick; Mr. and Mr. Ruth Senneff, Chadwick; Mr. an been kind enough to set aside a day Emery Thompson, Clinton; Mr. and

> DUPUIS OVER SUNDAY-Miss Claudia Harper of Rock Island was here Sunday, the guest of her cousin, Miss Virginia DuPois.

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SILLYADS



When an egg is thrown at ar it is meant for him to beat it. When nic luncheon at noon to which the an auto comes your way, don't try beat it, if it's a Velie from Barro & Carson.

> Terrible Aeroplane Murde Jones confessed that when the avia-tor proposed, she threw him down Autoists never even throw a loo down at their tires if they are Koke

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fails to return it, is not even a raze

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Total U. S. shipments Saturday 633 cars; Sunday 216. Butter unsettled; creamery jextras ten values. It was contended 51½: standards 49: extra firsts 49@ ever, that prices were already so 50½: firsts 44½ @ 45½; seconds 42@ ½.

Nov. 1 until further

Just Off the Wire From Here and There

By Associated Press Leased Wire CHICAGO-Victor Berger, sociarist ongressman from Milwaukee, reperted to the police he had lost or robbed of a bill fold containing \$100 n cash and \$380 in checks in a hotel

ROME-Professor Marchiafava, em inent physician, announces the dis-covery of a remedy for pneumonia and Dr. Leandro Tomarkin.

NEW YORK-Frederick L. Rawson British spiritual healer, meta physi-

ian, civil engineer, author and in-WASHINGTON— The giant naval dirigible Shenandoah will not make its scheduled flight over New England today from Lakehurst, N. J., owing

to unfavorable weather

Garrison, a farmer shot and killed seven of his ten children at his home near Dayton, Tenn. Sunday, according to advices received here. Garrison's wife and the other children es-WHITING, IND .- The Whiting me will the city of Whiting by the Standard oil Company (Ind.) by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was dedicated. The building which cost \$500,000 was erected in

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. - Huel

CHICAGO-The eighth annual con vention of the Automotive Equipment Association opened for a six day ses-CHICAGO—Six hundred shacks in Gary, Ind., relic of boom days in the steel town, have been ordered razed.

to crase the shantles that sprang up to counteract the housing shortage. miner was killed and six other miners werfe badly burned according to re-

The health department and the Gary Real Estate Board have cooperated

mine at Moffatt Spur. Stewart, dry enforcement agent, in a removed.

Wheat Council Meets to Plan Relief Work By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 12-The production ommittee of the Wheat Council of he United States met today to consider means that might be used to so regulate production of wheat that m

growing the product, grading, and regulation of production according to University Finance

may be generally profitable.

Besides promoting an "eat-more-

wheat" campaign, the committee pro-

poses to consider improved means for

Troubles Discussed Chicago, Nov. 11—University processory of finance, educational policies and standards are to be considered. and standards are to be considered by meetings of the National Association of State Universities and of Uni-

versity Regents and Trustees assembl-University presidents, attending the 28th national association of state universities meeting are planning to dis-cuss means of cooperation in financing and educational administration. The university regents and trustees has a 10-room house with furnace, propose to organize a permanent as-

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ceipt and tells you the exact date to

LENA BOWERS, Teacher

ing the "Loyal Men's" F. Cox teacher, will

cooperation both of the Dixon church-

ored to Calamus, lowa, yesterday and distiled with relatives and friends.

Howard Metzler transacted business

We feel that all who attended these meetings have had a week of spiritual feasting upon the Word of God. Rev.

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we not pray for them!

been arranged and several speakers of state reputation will be present. The

In the afternoon there will be addresses in the Miners' hall. PEOPLE'S COLUMN ABOUT HIGHWAY BRIDGE

this job, if it takes a good contractor this detour? Such information would certainly be appreciated. And then, too, Dixon people can not think wholly of themselves. Thousands of tour-

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Mrs. S. W. Lehman, 113 Dement ave-Band Brys Mothers-Y. M. C. A. at

Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs L. D. Dement hostess at luncheon to Peoria Avenue Reading Club. Dixon Delphian Chapter-Preston

Phidian Art Club Musicale - Mrs. liarry Roe, 526 E. Fellows St. Westminster Guild - Miss Eunice Laing, 404 E. Fellows St. High School Parent-Teachers Association—South Side High School.

Section No. 3, M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. A. F. Moore, 210 Peoria Ave.

Wednesday.
Section 6, M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. W. D. Hartzell, 846 Brinton Ave. South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Roy Fisher, Dutch Road. Section No. 3-At Church.

Thursday.

Meeting Sunshine Class, St. Paul's Agnes Guild-Picnic Luncheon

THE REVEALER-

ize forth in all your glory on the bosom of the hills, In golden robes of rippling silk that playful zephyr fills. On tiptoe poised, spread forth your arms and radiate the land. torch of knowledge flaming in the temple of your hand. With eyes prophetic fleed the skies

ill splendor tops the hills, And Pheobus dwindles, vanquished by the lights your glory spills Now shirve the earth and shake shackles from his rugged

Let Freedom reign, and Beauty rise the victor of the storm. —Frederick Schenk Schlesinger.

Forty Guests and Members at Meeting

Forty guests and members of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James church met at the home of Mrs. Lulu Patterson Wednesday afternoon, Nov The meeting was called to order by the president and the hymn When the Roll is Called Up Yonder," was sung in unison

The Scripture reading was taken from Hebrews, followed by prayer and by the hymn, "Jesus,-Lover of The Aid Society at this time voted

to give \$10 to the Edward Hines Hospital, for a greenhouse to be built for tubercular soldiers. Roll call and minutes of the prev ious meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was read, showing that \$106.97 had been taken

chicken supper This concluded the business meeting and the program committee took charge and the following program

was greatly enjoyed by all: Recitation-Ida Topper. Reading-Mrs. Leon Burkett.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Wiley Shippert. Reading-Mrs. Bahen.

As this concluded the meeting, the Aid society was adjourned by all repeating the Lord's Prayer, and a pleasant social hour followed. Many pull blocks were finished at this time, and delicious refreshments were

next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Royster on Dec. 5th.

served by the hostess.

Candlelighters Held Pleasant Meeting

The Candlelighters of the Presbyand largely attended meeting on Fri day at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bar

The afternoon was largely taken up with preparation for the chicken din-ner and bazaar to be held on Nov.

The next meeting is to be a picnic ordinary way.

luncheon at the church, Dec. 14 ATTENDED ARMISTICE DAY

PROGRAM IN WALNUT-Mr. and Mrs. John Strub motored walnut yesterday and attended the

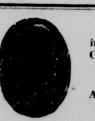
program given there by the Legion Post and the American Legion Auxiliary. Past Commander McCauley assisted by the High School Orchestra rendered a most entertaining program memory of Armstice Day

TO HOLD ANNUAL THANK OFFERING MEETING— The W. M. S. of the Grace Evanelical church will hold their annual thank offering meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2::30, with Mrs. Isaac Grayill, 420 E. McMinney street

MISS BARGE HERE FOR VISIT-

Miss Elizabeth Barge arrived from Chicago Saturday evening to visit ov r Sunday and Armistice Day with Dixon friends and relatives.

She is a guest at the H. C. Dixon home in North Dixon.



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Chapter A. C., Illinois P. E. O.- Public Thank Offering Meeting Held

The public thankoffering meeting of the W. M. S. of Bethel U. E. church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. U. Weyant, 615 East Morgan street Friday evening. The meeting was

evening. The meeting was

preceded by a picnic supper at 6 o'clock to which all did ample justice.
The meeting opened at 8 o'clock by
all singing, "The Whole Wide World,"
after which Mrs. Hill read the Scripture lesson, taken from John 1913. ture lesson taken from John 1:9-13; Isa. 2:2-4. Several led in short earnest High School Parent-Teachers Asso-lation—South Side High School.
W. M. S. Grace Evangelical church
-Mrs. Isaac Graybill, 426 E. McKin-ey St.
Section No. 3, M. E. Aid Society—
Section No. 3, M. E. Aid Society prayers, after which was given a beau-Mrs. Norberk. It is encouraging to see Japan pushing to the front in her Christian and liberal views. Miss Gladys Wolber pleased all with a reading. "Cicero's Call." followed by a Thank Offering Box convention. It was interesting to know how each box was received and dealt with in the vawas received and dealt with in the various homes. All took part in reading the thank offering "gems" which was followed by a vocal duet by Mrs. Louis Zigler and Miss Minnie Zigler with Miss Minnie at the piano. It was beautifully rendered. Miss Lona Beckingham read the leaflet, "The Gift of Gold," which is really true to life. Little Clears Wadsworth make

> basket in hand. "Tell It Today," was sung by all while he offering was being lifted. The amount collected was \$18.20 which was very good. Business meeting and roll call followed. As this was a campaign for new members were added to the society. Including the mentage and about 50 were in attendance. The meeting closed by repeating John 3:16.
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> HOUSEHOLD SUGCESTIONS—
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> Fresh Cheese.
>
> To prevent cheese from becoming while the offering was being lifted.

life. Little Cleora Wadsworth spoke

a pretty piece on the offering with her



dny, rub it with butter and keep it

Paint or varnish spots on glass may be removed with turpentine or alcohol or scraped off with a dull kknife.

Kitchen cabinets should be emptied of their contents at least once a ficers month and washed thoroughly.

Cracked Dishes

The use of cracked or nicked dishes for holding food is most unsaniwhen the Aid held their fried tary as the cracks or chips make an excellent place for germs to lurk unless great care is exercised

Yellowed Clothes. from lying around may be whitened valuable."

of a tablespoon to a gallon of water alcohol.

best substitute is clear warm water.

Waxed Floors. dition always sweep it with a good

Chocolate Stains.



Air Closets.

A closet should be aired when the rest of the house is aired, and should be cleaned when the room from which

Illinois Deans of Women to Hold Meet CHRISTMAS CARDS-

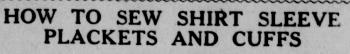
Decatur, III.—The Illinois Association of Deans of Women will meet here Saturday, Nov. 24, at which means will be discussed to advance it's effort to extend public interest in establishing Deans of Girls in second ary schools. The purpose is outlined as follows by Flora J. Cooke, head of

ANNUAL VICTORY DAY

Monday, Nov. 12 Opera House Amboy

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overlap on line indicated and stitch of the cuff and stitch down to cover home. down to position.

the Francis W. Parker School, Chica-go: DEDICATE NEW ORGAN THIS EVENING—

"The position of Dean of Women has long been recognized as importthis job. In some of the larger city

purpose of furthering this movement and at the same time establishing a high standard of qualifications for the Dillion and Paul W. Dillon. women who are to fill these positions.
It is studying the problems which are

Francis Hemington of Oak Park common to girl and women students, both in the secondary schools and in the colleges, and trying to disseminate cago and the middle west. For twenders, but the colleges are the colleges and trying to disseminate cago and the middle west. For twenders the colleges are the colleges are the colleges are the colleges and the middle west.

by boiling in water to which kero-sene has been added in the proportion pare dfor the Decatur meeting, in music. cludes a discussion on certain phases rendered under his direction, combin of 'Mental Hygiene,' Prof. Colman R. ed with his masterly organ recitals, at Griffith of the University of Illinois, tracted large congregations from all

Waxed Floors.

To keep a waxed floor in good conlition always sweep it with a good

cussion on 'How People Spend Their hair brush and dust with a dry mop Leisure Time.' All women doing work with girls or women of advisory character, throughout the state of Illi-Chicolate stains may be removed nois, are invited to attend this meet rom washable fabrics by soaking ing."

NOVEMBER MEETING OF SUNSHINE CLASS—

shine Class of St. Paul's church which comes this week, Thursday evening the fifteenth, promises unusual interest on account of the annual elec-tion of class officers and the adoption The hostesses were Mrs. John Mc-Bride, Mrs. G. H. Snider, Mrs. Emma Raymond, Miss Raymond and Mrs. J. them for half an hour in cold borax and water. Then pour boiling water through the stain and wash in the son, Katherine Hill, Grace Stanley and Hannah Hoggard as hostesses. A large attendance is expected.

SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB-

The members of the South Dixon Community club will meet next Wed nesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Fish er at her home on the Dutch road.

Come now and see our beautiful greeting cards. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.



Sunday, Nov. 11, the new Presbyhas long been recognized as important in colleges and universaries, but which cost \$150,000, was dedicated. ant in colleges and universaries, but it is only recently that there has been any realization of the fact that the any realization of adolescent girls in sections and so f adolescent girls in sections of adolescent girls in memory of her husband, is to terestof a trained and sympathetic woman acting as Dean of Girls, and giving her full time and attention to this evening for the dedication.

First of all the week day events high schools such deans have been appointed, but in many cases they have complimentary organ recital sponsor complimentary organ recital sponsor been merely glorified attendance of ed by the Kimball company, beginning "The Illinois Association of Deans of Women has been formed for the ing the program complete and superat 8 o'clock tonight. The makers of

ever it may be ty-five years he played at the Church of the Epihany, Chicago, which he made famous for the beauty of its Clean pour piano keys with wood a well known psychologist, will make parts of Chicago and from surrounding towns. He resigned from the "In the afternoon, Dr. Grace Conant of James Milliken University, will talk on "The Encouragement of Good Reading Amount of the Epiphany in December, 1921, and accepted the position of organist and minister of music at Billians and minister of ganist and minister of music at Pil grim Congregational church, Park, which position he still holds The organ has been completed for several days and Miss Mabel Philips, organist of the church, has taker advantage of the opportunity to prac with its technical equipment. She was the organist at all three serv ices, morning, afternoon and evening on Dedication Sunday, at all of which The November meeting of the Sun-there was special music by a chor-

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us choir under direction of Kennard entertaining Barradell. Competent judges pro house party. nounce the tone quality of the new organ to be as near perfection as it is TOMORROWpossible to attain, and the building

During the week there will be no admittance charge made for any of BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS the events, organ recital, picnic sup- FOR SALE HERE the events, organ recital, picnic support, and see our beautiful cago, athletic night, all being free. Christmas cards. B. F. Shaw Ptg.—tf

Onvocation (Seventh Sonta) ... Guilmant Sherzo (First Sonata) Solo—"It is Enough" (Elijah)Rogers Mendelssohn (J. Burlington Rigg, Bartone)
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor....

The Bells of St. Anne ... Alexander Russell Solo-"Israfel" The Devout Lover" M. V. White (Kennard Barradell, Tenor) In a Chinese GardenStoughton Minuet Solo—"The Watchman" Boccherin Squire

...Dickensor March-"Pomp and Circumstance Kennard Barradel and J. Burlington Rigg who assist in the program are well know artists, both conduct-

(J. Burlington Rigg, Baritone)

Guests Were Delightfully Entertained

ing studios in Chicago

Messrs, and Mesdames Briggs and John of Milwaukee, have been enter tained for the past few days by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert and Mr. and

WERE DINNER GUESTS SATURDAY EVENING-

guests Saturday evening at the din and season with salt, pepper, sugar ner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul and butter. Make into small flat Dillon, of Sterling. They have been cakes. Roll in cracker crumbs, dip in

SECTION NO. 3 TO MEET

Section No. 3 of the M. E. Aid soacoustics give just enough rebound to ciety will meet tomorrow afternoon at make the notes resonant, without con 2:30 with Mrs. A. F. Moore, 210 Peoria avenue.

.....Hollins MR. AND MRS. BATCHELDER

ENTERTAINING GUESTS-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder are water. Mrs. W. C. Hock and daughter, Mrs. Katzmeier, and her little daughter.



VEGETABLES

The vegetables of late autumn are Mrs. Fred Dimick, and the visit of the guests from Milwaukee was thorough shipped-out-of-season delicacies. Par-

Six parsnips, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, cracker crumbs, 1

Boil parsnips in slightlyy salted Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder were into cold water and slip skins. Mash

spoons cold water, roll again in smooth sirup is formed. The me crumbs and fry in a spider in butter and baconb fat until a delicate brown

Carrot Straws spoons butter, ½ cup cream, 1 lemon, ples glazed and a delicate 1 ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons minced Serve in the baking dish. fresh mint leaves, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service,

wash and scrape carrots. Cut in Aeroplane Wedding our beautiful narrow strips. Drop into bolling salted water and boil 15 minutes. Drain and put in top of double boiler. Add butter, sugar, cream, grated rind and juice of lemon and mint leaves. Cook until soft. Beat egg slightly and stir

mash. There should be two cups. Add one cup milk, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon salgar, two tablespoons butter, two eggs. one cup nut meats coarsely chopped and ½ teaspoon of paprika. The eggs should be well beaten. If too moist to handle add fine cracker crumbs and let stand until firm. Shape into balls, roll in cracker crumbs, dip in egg slightly beated with two tablespoons water, roll again in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat. in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat. GIRL SCOUT COMMITTEE Drain on brown paper.

GIRL SCOUT COMMITTEE MEETS TONIGHT— Sweet Potato Apples

tablespoons cider or grape juice, 16 Wash and cook sweet potatoes until tender. Remove skins and mash with

and baconb fat until a delicate brown. Arrange apples in a baking dish, Carrot Straws

Four medium sized carrots, 4 table en until the sirup is thick and the

Scheduled Tod

Dixon people were scheduled to until soft. Beat egg slightly and stir into mixture as it is removed from hot water.

Squash Croquettes
Cut squash in halves and scrape out seeds. Bake. Scoop out of shell and mash. There should be two cups, Add one cup milk one teagreem self and one cup milk one teagreem self and the state of the first wedding in the air to when H. D. (Pete) Miller, Dixon glon star football player, will wish Hazel Wisse, graduate nurse out seeds. Bake. Scoop out of shell and the state of the first wedding in the air to when H. D. (Pete) Miller, Dixon glon star football player, will wish hazel Wisse, graduate nurse out seeds. Bake scoop out of shell and the state of the first wedding in the air to when H. D. (Pete) Miller, Dixon glon star football player, will wish hazel Wisse, graduate nurse out seeds. Bake scoop out of shell and the state of the start football player, will wish hazel Wisse, graduate nurse out seeds. Bake scoop out of shell and the state of the state o

Six sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons of butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup boiling water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 and women and the attendance she The Girl Scout committee is ming tonight at the Dixon Public and women and the attendance

FOR SALE-CHRISTMAS CAR butter, salt and pepper. Cool, form into balls and sticq a clove in opposite ends. Melt sugar in an iron spider, add boiling water, lemon juice cider Shaw Printing Co.

Armistice Dance

Rosbrook Hall

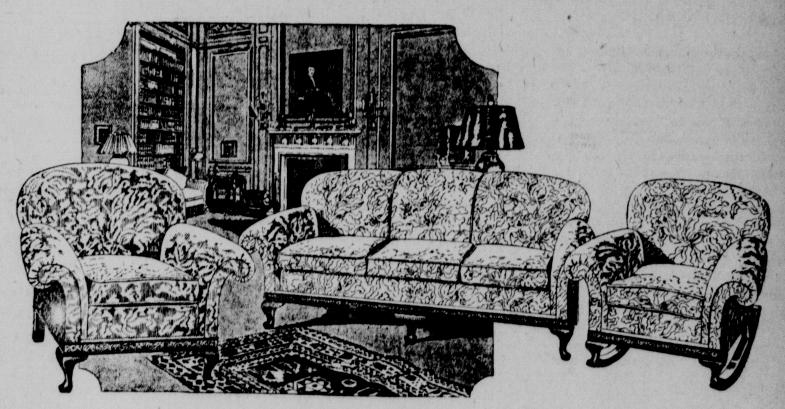
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lf miles from market, producing 24,000 rrels of potatoes a pear, and found it imsible to deliver the potatoes in season. "On account of the road grade between rm and railroad, one team of horses could ly haul 20 barrels of potatoes at a trip. It ould have taken 1,200 working days with e team-just a little more than three ars-to haul the potato crop to market. would take twenty teams and twenty ivers to do the work in season, which

buld cost more than \$6,000. "A motor truck was put to work, and sed on the old price of 25 cents a barrel r hauling the potatoes by horses, this bonus if it has been spent for War Departuck paid for itself the first season, hauling ment frauds?

.000 barrels." This is not an advertisement of the motor uck. Any motor truck would do it, proded it had the road and 'no motor truck ould do it unless it had a good road over

hich to travel. This is not an advertisement of potato ocratic. rming. The same economy may be had ith any produce, whether lettuce or grain, ood road over which to haul it. No crop, declining. matter how profitable to raise, is as profable to sell, if it has to be marketed over poor road.

This is an advertisement of the need of

hich cut down horse hauling to the point forks. here the price was prohibitive, the motor ruck, which could make it, could have, nade it at twice the speed or with double the discover America. Perhaps this isn't it after sary to speak reproachfully.—1 Tim. ad and half the cost.

Mud stalls the horse. Grade cuts down own its speed. "Load" and "speed," as sed here, are both synonyms for "profit." he farmers' need of some way to make his matches their heads. usinss pay better.

When the farmers of the United States nitedly say that they must have good roads ter while you know they won't you are an opverywhere, they will get them!

JOLLY.

Claiming she is 113, Mrs. Pauline Urdang ays this is a pretty good old world—though or a long life is to be good-natured. That over. indoubtedly would prolong our lives by its oothing effect on the nervous system. Also, t's the only way to make life worth living. The chief victim of bad temper is its owner.

FALSE PROPHETS.

Since time immemorial it has been the theorist and the non-producer who has called "wolf" when there was no cause for alarm. Disastrous panics, business depressions, finanial crashes and disruption of the public peace of mind have been the price the public paid these false harbingers of disaster.

The year 1923, which now approaches the mination of twelve months of more than usual prosperity for the United States, has not been without its false alarms of "wolf." Evry step of business improvement and of the general spread of prosperity was provocation for predictions of business inflation and approaching panic and retrenchment. In spite of the calamity howlers and Europeans af- chines because they think they married one. fairs the United States can complain of nothing more serious than decreasing costs of food, higher wages and an increasing short- hog. age of labor.

Unfortunately for the general equanimity of mind and business, the pessimistic tongue wags faster and louder than the conservative and optimistic. In fact, the present year has marry and have their war.

found the pessimist quite unchallenged in his prognostications of hardship and suffering, until a part of the American press ventured forth with a prosperity and assurance platform of "wheat is not king, high wages is better than cheap labor, Europe can't wreck our prosperity, only our own politicians can hurt us, and this is the day of opportunity.'

Do not every one of the five planks in that platform disprove the cries of "wolf" and settle existing good times on a solid and enduring foundation?

DIAMONDS.

The entire Kimberley diamond fields in South Africa were once owned by Ed. Street-

Ed died the other day in London. If he had The next person Nancy and Nick right, left, right, step to the peanut met in Dixle Land was the circus field. Here we are!" cried "Why there isn't a tree!" cried GOOD ROADS.

We duote from the offical organ of the irymen's League:

We farmer of the famous Aroostock poscoporating section of Maine, has 160 co-growing section of Maine, has 160 res devoted to potatoes, seven and one-res devoted to potatoes, seven and one-res devoted to potatoes, producing 24,000 respectively. The policy mines he'd have been the died—worth around a billion dollars. Opportunity knocks of the peanut billion dollars. Opportunity knocks of the peanut spread was the circus fairy. They didn't know he was a fairy until boild them so. But after he had waved a little stick and changed had waved a little stick and changed

will do in Europe?

How can the war vets expect a federal

News from France: France is selling her I DO look overted But I can't take it off. old forts. We could buy one and try the I eat like a fay, Stokes case in it.

Turkey has become a republic. All it re- For breakfast I munch minds us of is Thanksgiving turkeys are dem- Naught but toast that is dry;

News from England: Her birth rate is (And she airily ate ay or onions, alfalfa or corn, if there is a declining. This is because her prices are not

> A London professor is trying to learn what then she sugared her tea, makes mountains. That's easy. The valley's

Society girl will hunt lions in Africa. May For if there has been no heavy road grade, think they can't eat her without knives and

They are claiming again Columbus didn't

Had lots of wrestling at the Plestina- he is is load. Mud stalls the truck. Grade cuts Zbyszko match in New York. Seats fell and threw 200 people.

Good roads, proper grades, quick sure, heavy News from Germany: Poker players like auling at low cost . . . that's the answer to aluminum money. Maybe it is light and

If you are able to think things will be bet-

Have you that run-down feeling, or do the neighbors refuse to gossip about you?

Laughing may make one fat, and being fat he lives in a home for the aged. Her recipe in cold weather certainly is enough to chuckle

> Nine varieties of peanuts are produced in Amercia, the peanut politician making it ten.

It may be true the strongest rope is made of cotton, but it is often smoked for tobacco. thread for his wife.

While the average oyster lives only ten leave it entirely to us vears the cafe soup oyster will wear much they pla

Even though Africa has cows no bigger Mrs. Housewife, or 'some green than dogs it is not where we get our con-

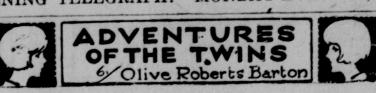
Scientists are going to make people live the about that kind of she 300 years. Bet they try it on the rich rela-

Evidently a democracy doesn't include peo- daughters are apt to inherit the tra ple. The world hasn't been made safe for

It is hard to sell some men washing ma-This is hog-killing season. Don't be a road

A couple can live on love if love has a

Some women make their way. Others





"How do they make pink lemonade?" asked Nancy.

"I've just been over to the lemon orchard and the trees are simply loaded," he said. "Great big fellows as rellow as canary birds!"

"How do they make pink lemon limits are there just the same. As soon as a nut begins to grow on the end of a little branch, the bush shoves the nut down under the sand to do the rest of its growing, and to get ripe. I'm going to same the same. As

A woman in New York tried to shoot herself, perhaps because she was a woman in New York.

It is a said. "Great big fellows as yellow as canary birds!"

"How do they make pink lemons and peep. Come along and peep. Come along and peep. too, if you wish."

"Out of pink lemons," said the circus fairy quickly, "or that is, they would make it out of pink lemons if there were any pink lemons to make it out of. Perhaps they put roses in it. I'll watch next time and tell you. If you'll give me your address. But there! We're spending all our time talking about lemons! As though the elephants cared a whoopdedee about lemonade! Why, they standers.

DIET BY BERTON BRALEY

Yet I'm gaining it seems."
(And she nibbled away At some chocolate creams.

And no pastry or pie Yet I still put on weight— It is Fate, so I judge."

Well, it only proves that Though you scarce eat a crumb

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

When a man feel the reprehension of a friend seconded by his own heart, he is easily heated into resentment.—Dr. Johnson.

DON'T EXPECT MEN TO MATCH COLORED SILKS

Dixon Salesladies Indicate Men Are Color Blind.

Ladies, don't send your husbands to store to match that piece of silk even approximate similiarity in color

Salesladies at Dixon stores heartily university professor, that men, and only men, are color blind, and on the whole do not possess the ability to

Men Are Cofor Blind Dixon salesladies, interviewed toda dmitted that men are color blin arriving at this conclusion after ha ig witnessed a harrassed male hone

Oh, yes, if a mistake is n Make Choice Yourself

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

He has his mind already made up what he wishes to purchase. I usually show him the best hosiery first. He asks the price and with few ex-ceptions, takes the article.

"The man, when buying hosiery judges the quality by the price, but a woman, also wanting the best does not wish to pay the price asked." Oh yes, I would rather sell to men

Enormous Still is Found Near Capital

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10.-With fon still in possession of the police to-day, the source of supply of Spring-field's biggest bootleggers is believed to be cut off, Carson Dulaney, head of ber.
the prohibition squad of the local poice, stated today. The still and mash of Pink Allen's Tonsorial Parlor, new the farm of Ira Dunley, near here. The raid was made by Dulaney and his squad following complaints that "an ocean of booze was flooding Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) Springfield from the southwest terri-

> Frank Calendrino, who appeared at the farm while police were dismant! ing the still, was arrested. The evi dence, Mr. Dulaney said, will be turn-ed over to federal officers. Further

other women, according to a study made by Myra H. Hulst of the Amer-



THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing-who is filled with pep and punch—with rich, red blood tingling through his Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions

Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down?—The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaff of the hurrying, scurrying world of

S. S. S. is the long established and time honored creator of red blood cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S. S. S. will start you on your way. Don't to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaff-because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system!

S. S. S. made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks makes you fit! Get back that old time punch! When opportunity be ready to answer the

nomical to buy a large size S.S. (lke Yourself Again

THE MAJOR WILL TUTOR A MEXICAN PARROT putations clean like this shop is advertised brand of hosiery. She was

"Mistah Dumbbell! Mistah Dumb-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HAW, M'LADS - I WAS

JUST DOWN TO THE EXPRESS

OFFICE TO CLAIM THIS

REMARKABLE PARROT,

JOSE MENGUEZ OF

MEXICO CITY! ! T

WHICH WAS, SENT TO ME

BY MY OLD FRIEND, SENOR

SPEAKS SPANISH FLUENTLY

AND I PROMISED THE

OLD SENOR, THAT I WOULD GIVE THE BIRD A THOROUGH

COURSE IN THE ENGLISH

NEW ORLEANS

BY MASON DIXON

NEA Service Writer.

ness 'less he's natch'lly mean, he says. As you might guess, Pink is a bar-

LANGUAGE!

ellboy, in a loud voice, paged Mr. ellboy, in a loud voice, paged Mr. ed to see the hosiery exhibit they had to go inside the store. The only way they could have watched it from the Dumbbell.

New York.

The pellboy, after wearing out a dime's worth of shoe leather, confided that "they ought to be a lot of guys answer to that monicker."

ship. Senator Broussard, who was known as "Couzan Bob" to his thousands of constituents in Louisiana 10,000 gallons of mash and a 400-gal-lon still in possession of the police to-natch'lly ain't gonna git int' no mean-third district. Now his brother, Unit-

> Who says men are not interested Take the little matter of hosiery

modern, sanitary, six-chair negro barber shop, he did it with prayer. Captain N. MacNeal, negro Volun-teers of America worker, led. exhorted Captain MacNeal, "let your lives be free from spots as street shop was installed a model—to "demonstrate" a certain nationally nese mirrored walls. Keep your re-

oung, beautiful.

BY AHERN

SAY MAJOR, WHEN

YOU AND WILDCAT

WARNER GET GOING,

THAT PARROT WILL

LEARN HOW ELASTIC

TH' ENGLISH GAB

15, -TH' WAY

YOU TWO

STRETCH IT

WHATS TH' FIRST.

LESSON YOU'RE

GOING TO GIVE IT

MAJOR ? - KEEP

MUD IN YOUR

ROOM AN' TEACH

IT HOW TO

SNORE IN

ENGLISH,

A MEXICAN

HOW DO

YOU START

IT TALKING,

BYSHOOTING

COUPLE

OF RIFLES?

OFF A

PARROT

Behind a semi-transparent screen she sat, shown in silhouette, while she put on hosiery and other things.

Mind you, this was for ladies. Yet Considerable amusement was caused the interest of men packed Canal note lobby of a local hotel when a street for days and days and days.

Traffic was blocked. If women want-

Dumbbell was registered from street was to perch on the shoulder of the tight-packed men.

United States Senator Robert F.

ed States Senator Edwin F. Broussard, is raising many dogs and has established big hound-dog kennels at his estate near New Leville 1998. his estate near New Iberia.

In the window of a prominent Canal

STELLAR HABITS There are actors who are prone to take the best of every scene, unto themselves. One who has a naughty reputation in this respect has left the Broussard, while he lived, never had to make a campaign for any office he sought. He served in the Louisiana Legislature, in Congress, and finally was elevated to the senatorially was elevated to the senatorially who was He'd never give the dummy the an swers."-New York Herald.

CHRISTMAS GREETING

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Radiographs

Radio Fans Become

Along with radio's popularity, comes the question of popular inter-

est in its technical development.

That, proof shows, is about as high

KDKA—326 Meters Westinghouse as the new science itself. Just as every radio fan has won over others toward a greater interest in broadcasting reception, he himself has be-come a convert to the actual develop-

Thousands of tans, old and young, are daily scanning radio publications, if they're not seeking informations, if they're not seeking informations, if they're not seeking information in the seeking in th tion from radio sales clerks, for ways to improve their receiving sets. 8:45 p. m.—Concert by Hook-ups are as popular as ever, and Lttle Symphony orchestra.

parts are being improved regularry.

By far the greatest interest in this branch of radio lies in the hook-up.

KYW-536 Meters, Westinghouse, Chicago, Central Standard Time. At first it was the simple Copp cir-Then came the regenerative story.

But hardly had his fame reached the peak when other more complicated hook-ups were produced. There came the neutrodyne, considered among the most efficient hook-ups extant. Then the reflex and other arrangements of parts by which it was

receiving set.
Yet this is only the beginning of the technical development of radio. Engineers are still striving to elimnate interference, and for this they xperiment with hook-ups and new parts with the hope of gaining their

All their movements are followed zealously by the true radio fan. He of his own set. And any suggestion for improvement is eagerly snatcneu

Amateur's Chance

In this, the radio amateur is the leader. He is the one who is always tearing down and building up his set. And it is he who comes forth now and then with a new hook-up wsich he believes may revolution-The Grimes reflex circuit, one

the famous hook-ups of today for which the inventor is said to have received half a million dollars, is the stitute of Musical Art. product of an amateur's brain. His experience is typical among young amateurs, any one of whom may more effective hook-up.

This universal search for better hook-ups promises to maintain its arity among the fans, at any until the ideal set is found. This ideal achievement, as engineers see it today, would be one that would work well under all' conditions of weather and other disturbances, which would be so simple in its operation that any outsider could work diowl entertainment. it, and which would bring in distant is well as nearby stations at will.

Cruisers Used in

mine the alertness of watch main recommend it at every house I enter." Saturday's battles caused from kidney and bladder irritations, rheumatic transmitters, and maximum range of pains through using Foley Kidney cerned. Maryland's stand against the contraction of the "Big Three" tussless is contracted to the contraction of the "Big Three" tussless is contracted to the contraction of the "Big Three" tussless is contracted to the contraction of the "Big Three" tussless is contracted to the contraction of the "Big Three" tussless is contracted to the contraction of the "Big Three" tussless is contracted to the contraction of the "Big Three" tussless is contracted to the co

ducted on board the battleship Colorade, operating off the Atlantic coast, Atlantic; Milwaukee in the south Pa rific, and Detroit in the Mediterra-nean. Similar tests will be underaken on all new vessels when com-nissioned, and such of the fleet as are now on detached service.

The navy department has decided o place naval communications on a ompetitive basis in a more or less similar way, as is done for gunnery and engineering, and has issued necssary instructions to commanders float. Each year vissels will be

WHAT'S IN THE AIR THIS EVE WOC-484 Meters, Palmer School Davenport. Central Standard Time.

:45 p. m.-Chimes concert 6:30 p. m -Sandman's visit

7 p. m.-Educational lecture-

6:50 p. m.-Sport news and weath-

Converts to Science | Elmer Dahlgren, of Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill. Lutheran Students of America, by 8 p. m.-Musical program (1 hour)

Electric, East Pittsburg, Eastern Standard Time.

6:15 p. m .- Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—National Construction Reporting, by Jean E. Noble,

ing. 8:45 p. m.—Concert by KDKA

p. m.-Children's bedtime

6 p.m.-Dinner concert by the WBZ Humorous program.

7:30 p. m.-Twilight Tales for the

8 p. m.—Concert. 9 p. m.—Bedtime story for grown-

believed a listener could improve his WJZ-455 Meters, Broadcast Central, older children.

8:15 p. m.—Dogs, by Frank Dole. 9:10 p. m.—Field and Stream. 9:25 p. m.-Popular songs. 9:45 p. m.-Interallied officers' din-

is not so much interested in radio WRC-469 Meters. Radio Corpora-proper, as he is in the improvement tion of America. Washington D. C. tion of America, Washington, D. C., Eastern Standard Time. p. m .- Children's hour. 8 to 10 p. m.-Recital

> WGY-380 Meters. General Electric play Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Eastern Standard Time.

7:45 p. m.-Irish night program.

7 p. m.-The Town Crier; vocal se-

lections by pupils of the Detroit In- Team WLW-309 Meters. The Crosley Man-ufacturing Co., Cincinnati. Central

Standard Time. m.-Program 9:10 p. m.-The Roger Hill dance.

WSB-429 Meters, The Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. Central Standard 5:30 p. m.-Burgess bedtime story. 8 to 9 p. m.-Musical entertain-

10:45 p. m.—Transcontinental Ra-

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"Your medicine worked a miracle for me," writes Mrs. C. Biron, 140 Making Naval Tests Fayette Street, Lynn, Mass. "I was The naval communication service all run down, had a cought all winter, also kidney trouble and after taking a few boxes of your medicine Princeton battle at New Haven wil my cough and backache left me. can eat and sleep well. I canvass and east next Saturday. Results of last

GRANGE LEADS ALL SCORERS IN "BIG

Illinois Has Lead in Contest for Title of Middle West.

Chicago, Nov. 12—(By The Associated Press)—Illinois, with four straight wins, today was a shade ahead of her two undefeated opponents in the Western Conference football race.

have only Ohio to overcome on No-vember 24 to have a clean slate. Michigan and Minnesota, the other wo undefeated teams each has met two other conference elevens and each still has two remaining games.

By its 10-0 victory over Wisconsin Saturday, Illinois eliminated the precircuit, which brought out the name of Edward A. Armstrong as one of the greatest radio engineers of the Standard Time.

WBZ—337 Meters, Westinghouse won from the U. S. Marines in a none conference exhibition, while Minnesota rested previous to its game with Lowe next Saturday. In contests no viously undefeated Badgers. Michigan ta rested previous to its game with Iowa next Saturday. In contests not figuring prominently in the race, Chicago defeated Indiana 27-0 and Ohio State downed Purdue 32-0.

While Illinois takes on the non-conference Mississippi Aggies Saturday, Michigan will tackle Wisconsin at fight it out at Minneapolis. A first American people.

New York City.
6:15 p. m.—St. Nicholas story-tor of ictory.
After Taft, Badger full back, had

After Taft, Badger full back, had gone 35 yards, giving Wisconsin us first scoring chance, the Badgers lost when Below failed in a place kick. Grange opened up and in three long runs pushed the Illinois touchdown gacress. Britton kicked goal and then

afterward be added points by a drop kick from the Wisonsin 37 yard lipe. Late in the special period Harris

that put the farrous back out of the play for a few minutes. After he resumed his gains fell off and he was removed at the end of the half. Thereafter both teams were ineffective. The Badgers playing without Gerber, regular prevail over the Volstead Act will be a provided by the state of the st

Standing of the teams:

Wisconsin Indiana Purdue Northwestern

Points Made Opponents Points Michigan Chicago Iowa. Wisconsin

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I be the main football attraction in the substitutes. Sold everywhere.-Adv. ed backers of the Blue to wonder

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the form Yale attained in the one-sided victory over Army has been BEAUTIFUL WIDOW And Harvard's narrow triumph, af-ter its defeat by Dartmouth, has caus-ed experts to wonder how strong

Yale fans now are not so sanguine f a victory over Harvard in the ul-Cornell and Syracuse stand out a

the big teams of the east, though Woman and Admirer Are West Virginia, Washington and Jeferson and St. Johns with them kept in the decreasing number of varsities to remain undefeated. Cornell's smashing 35 to 0 defeat of Columbia and Syracuse's crushing victory over Boston University stamped them as the most formidable of the big teams. tiful 36-year-old "poison widow". The East emerged from the inter-of Whitewater, Wis., slew her hus-Western Conference football race.

The Illini, by wins over Iowa,
Northwestern, Chicago and Wisconsin,

gles, Rutgers over Richmond, northwestern conference football race.

The Illini, by wins over Iowa,
St. Xavier, Army over Arkansas Ag-

lege over Centennary and Penn State over Georgia Tech. Syracuse, whose goal has not been crossed this season, November 24

Dame which defeated Army, Princeton and Georgia Tech.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

Ly Associated Press Leased Wire WASHINGTON President Cool Madison and Iowa and Minnesota will the Armistice Day tribute of the

> MILWAUKEE .- The Men's Forum of Kingsley Methodist Church passed a resolution calling for an investigation and necessary action to curl students at the University of Wiscon-

LONG BEACH, CALIF.-Contesting with Kafsas City, Mo., the men's class studying the scriptures gathered 31,047 strong, but lost when Kansas City reported 52,121, a record.

The charge of attempting to poison her four children was dismissed yesterday on motion of counsel for the defense.

from over the river were handicappee by having several of their stars ou of town and promise to turn the tables at the next contest. The scores:

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.-Probl-Visco sin half-back, climic sted the bitton officers in conference here said Casually Glances sentiment in favor of enforcing prohi-

WWJ-517 Meters, The Detroit News, ular tackle, were unable to gain con- but will have no direct effect on those

BERLIN.—Munich messages say General Ludendorff still is on parole, disposing of the rumor he had killed himself.

WASHINGTON.—For the first time in a year the navy is up to its authorized strength of 86,000. WARREN, OHIO,-W. D. Packard

ard, originated the Packard automo-ints 62, who with his brother, J. W. Pack

Baby leopard banded with badger r natural lynx is very much in evi dence for sport coats and top coats

LACE TOUCHES Touches of lace at the sleeves and ack and at the tiny tailored pocket

of the new straightline dresses make them most distinctive and feminine.

CHARGED FORMALLY

Both Held for Murder in Wisconsin.

That Mrs. Myrtle Schauda, beauband by feeding him strychnine in pected.

ditional frouble as a result of disclosures made since she was taken

A warrant accusing her of first degree murder in connection with the mysterious death of her husband, Edward Schauda, who died sudenly on March 18, 1922, was read to Mrs. chauda in the Walworth county jail Thursday by Sheriff Hal Wylie. Her Accuses Former Boarder

Ernest Kufahl, a former boarder at the Schauda home, whom Mrs. Schauda claims mixed the poison in Weimann 2, Johnson, Wolfe, Krug. Free Throws: Weitzel. the prune juice for her to feed to him is also held in the Walworth county jail for trial at the February term of court as an accomplice in the mur-

Under Wisconsin laws, the penalty

Over Paper; Reads of Death of Sister

Princeton, Nov. 10-While casually glancing over a Peoria daily newspa-per, George Howe, for many years a janitor of the Douglas school in Princeton, saw a death notice telling of the passing of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Gray, whom, he had not seen in 20 years. It was the only information he had received of her death, as he Totals

BE PREPARED FOR COUGHS. Take care of the little cough or cold and prevent the big one, or an attack of "flu." Bear in mind Foley's Honey and Tar, the safe and chial and throat troubles an coughs opiates. Get the genuine-refuse sul then. stitutes. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

New York, with a population of 5,- shortened about 12 per cent in order to attain more artistic proportions.

NEWS FROM DIXON



Intermediates Lost Their First Battle

Although the Intermediate basket ball team opened their season with a defeat, it was a defeat that they should in a way be proud of, as the Franklin Grove High School team did not score as heavily as had been expected. The final score was 19-12, but until the last few minutes of play left blank space usually devoted to the score also believed to the schools football contest by way the school football contest by way the scho worth county authorities who have preferred first degree murder charges against her. the Intermediates held the score altermediates charges against her.

Arrested Sept. 22 on charges of fast, snappy, fighting game and though it was the first time that they have been together as a team, gave promise of great things when they players. star but the work of the guards serves special mention as it was their spirited play that prevented more frequent scoring by their opponents.

Franklin Grove Intermediates Miller-Larkin ... Weimann Sunday Buck, J. lg Kelle Field Goals: Weitzel 8, Conrad 2

South Siders Win

The bowling alleys were opened Sat-urday and the boys started the balls is the same for an accomplice as for the one actually committing the crime. Kufahl vigorously denies the victorious by 131 pins, but the from over the river were handica

Total team score, 1.71. North Side

that he claims is unbeatable and is

Total team score, 1.587.

ATTENDANCE CONTEST or an attack of "flu." Bear in mind Foley's Honey and Tar, the safe and sure remedy for coughs, colds, bron-chial and throat troubles an coughs that I would be a result of Saturday's attend-ance the South Siders retain the lead in the Junior contest by one point. The North Siders are rallying their resulting from "flu." Foley's Honey and Tar—the largest selling cough and although Tuesday is the 13th, say remedy in the World—free from they will jump ahead in the contest

to attain more artistic proportions.

SPORT BRIEFS

ween Millikin University and Wes-eyan of Bloomington have been severed for four years, as a result of

LINCOLN, NEB .- It was tentative-

Nebraska again in 1924.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Nine Camp
Bragg football players were hurt when their motor truck collided with a were uninjured.

the Illinois Wisconsin game.

Those killed were J. T. Murph of Chicago Heights, and Agnes 25. Two other occupants of the were uninjured. freight engine.

derson, one of Australia's best tennis announced his from international competition .

KILLED BY OWN GUN

when he accidentally dropped his shot

The Indian population of the Lions and tigers in captivity r United States is 340,917 and is inchease one day a week without food to Indian population of the ing each year.

Wisconsin U. Girls

Held After Accid

yan of Bloomington have been severed for four years, as a result of st fights which climaxed Saturday's sotball game.

LINCOLN, NEB.—It was tentative-agreed for Notre Dame to meet chraska agrain in 1924.

The co-eds. Florence Kililea, I rine Kennedy and Margaret Per all of Milwaukee, were in a car by Miss Kililea. According to own story Murphy tried to pass the two cars hit a glacing blo the machine driven by Murphy ed into a telephone pole.

TO IMPROVE RURAL DELIV the post office or of the rural ma-tion from which their mail rot operated will receive special de-Murphysboro, III.—Carvil Killman, mail immediately by a carrie nail immediately by a carrier

them in good health.

th Siders Win
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bowling alleys were opened Satand the boys started the balls
with a North and South side

Another car of choice Ohios and white sto

Laing's Feed Stor

1000 new Holly boxes in today, 1c to 25c. 400 new electric lamps, 25c. shopping baskets, 50c to 75c value, 25c. \$1.00 cans floor oil, 25c. A 24 dozen window shades, 25c. 20 dozen grape cut tumblers, 10c each.

25c 1 lb. Calumet bk. powder Boys' foot ball pantsi... Heavy fleeced shirts 8-in, nickel plated shears ... Extra heavy stove pipe ... Big special pocket knives .. Sun Maid raisins, pkg. . Pure gun oil, can Foley's fig syrup Big jars cold cream No. 2 Sunbeam pineapple Mason jar dill pickles Wool soap, 3 for Maple Wheat flakes, 2 for ...

Graham, oat meal or soda

10c Maple Wheat Bakes, 2 Del Monte apple sauce 10c can. No. 1 sliced per can. Blackberries 19c can. Best creamery butter Algood 25c. Good Luck 27c. Best cramberries 12½ Big grape fruit, 3 for 25c. Sweet potatoes, 6 lbs. 1-lb. box Del Monte peel 30c. Big shipment of New 1 hardware specials this week.

New shelled nut meats, walnut, almonds, Brazils, 1/4-lb, 20c. Pecan

Kramer's 5c, 10c & 25c Sto THE STORE OF REAL BARGAINS



WHAT IS THE TELEPHONE WORTH TO YOUR BUSINESS?

What is your telephone worth to you in your business? So universal has the employment of the telephone become, and so vital is it to the success of any modern enterprise, that the question seems at first a foolish one. But the Martinsville (Ind.) Reporter tells of a very interesting experiment made to determine the worth of the telephone to six representative business houses in a medium sized town.

The experiment covered a hardware store, a bank, Aclothing store, garage, law office and grocery. Only out-going calls were recorded. Rural calls were figured at five cents per mile,

but in the figuring the short-haul calls within the city exchange limits, the experimenter took the avereage number of these calls and actually walked to and from the various places called. It was found that these calls were about 1,000

feet each, consuming twenty minutes, or 3,000 feet per hour. The average of \$100 a month was taken to cover the cost of messenger service which was considered fair, inasmuch as some of the business could be transacted by messengers, but some of it would have to be done by the executive or proprie-

The average cost of each call was figured at sixteen cents a call, or forty-eight cents an hour. The record was kept for one week of six days, eight hours constituting a day. The result checked up as follows:

Hardware, profit of 2,002.15 per cent on investment in telephone service; banking, profit of 856.89 per cent on telephone investment; clothing, profit of 2,714.84 per cent; garage, profit of 1,795.11 per cent; law office, 1,032.00 per cent; grocery, 5,517.33 per cent.

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time of coffee. And makes luscious, creamy oats the quickest breakfast dish! Same plump oats as regular Quaker Oats, the kind you've always known. But

All the rare Quaker flavor. All the nourishment of the world's premier vigor

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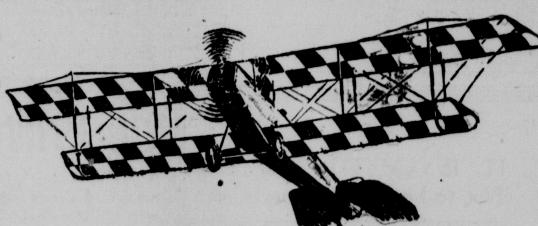
> cut thinner and partly cooked - smaller flakes that cook faster, that's the only dif-

> breakfast. But quicker. 2 KINDS OF QUAKER OATS

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through using Foley Kidney
Insist on the genuine—refuse
tutes. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The feet secured from kidney
of expert judgment so far as the second of the "Big Three" tussles is concerned. /Maryland's stand against
Yale, in which it lost 16-14 has caused backers of the Blue to wonder if

New shelled nut



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s. Blanche Stevenson Became Bride of Rev. D. Bruce Young.

o.—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Menday for their home at Long h. Calif., after enjoying a few his visit here with relatives and

Kroh is quite seriously ill with trouble and other complications. nouncement of the marriage of D. Bruce Young, pastor of the ity Lutheran church at Carthage, rand Mrs. Blanche Stevenson of which took place at Louisville on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, te Grace Lutheran church, the

Inony being performed by Rev.
Crowell, pastor of the Lutheran
Ich of Osbern, O., who was a
mate of the groom at WhittenCollege. Immediately after the
Inony, Rev. and Mrs. Young left Springfield, O., to visit his par-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, rning to Carthage the last of the k. Mrs. Young has lived nearly entire life in Polo where she has y friends. She attended the Polo school, graduating with the has been bookkeeper and stend sher in the office of Attorney ert L. Bracken in which position served most efficiently. ng will be greatly missed in social ch and community life of this. Rev. Young lived among usely three years, during which time

as pastor of the local Lutheran ch, resigning the first of Septem-

rs. David Wolf who has been serdy ill is now some better.
rs. Juliana Waterbury left the
dle of the week for Philadelphia,
to spend the winter with her
sr, Mrs. E. S. Wood.
thel Marie is the name of the
ghter born to Mr. and Mrs. Leshe
lg Wednesday, Oct. 31.

d Thomas and family moved irisday into the Mrs. Bessie Cad-tler house on East Locust street, ir and Mrs. S. D. Houtan left

in Culifornia. En route they will tat Kansas City, Texas and Oklamarriage of Miss Glenna Dew ghter of Mr. and Mrs. William v and Joseph J. Bingamin took e Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the home pe Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the home the bride's parents on North Dion street, Rev. Harry C. Brown, too of the Methodist church of o performing the ceremony, using ring service. The bride wore a no of white satin and lace. She lived in Polo all her life. The om is the son of Mrs. R. B. Gran and also has lived most of his in Polo, except a few years spent in Polo, except a few years spent California. Mr. and Mrs. Binga-t will make their home in Polo, have the best wishes of their

Ida M. Cutler of Carthage and that is about the onl

of near Chicago and Mrs

the Lutheran church, Re

to in Fairmount cemetery.

here will be a free lecture Friday flammed joints

Three sisters and three survive with a host

Polo visitor Friday morning John Wilson is visiting her

hter, Mrs. Perry Beitel in Re Katherine Straw of Rock Is



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This window poster will be used by the American Red Cross chapters throughout the country during the seventh Red Cross membership roll call which starts on Armistice Day, November .

that the man she has loved for a year or two has married a girl in his

fore the marriage and gives him back

his letters. A few months after his

marriage his wife has an automobile

accident, her baby is born prema-

threat by trumping his heart.

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Will finish this

IT IS UP TO YOU

Not to be Disappointed

We cannot urge you too strongly

to place your orders for Christmas

cards early, as in the past there

have been entirely too many customers disappointed in making a

late selection and not being able to

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possible for us to estimate the quan-

tity that will be sold of the various

numbers, and we cannot take the chance of running up large quan-

tities of every number to avoid any

shortage. We naturally try to ar-

range our stock so that we have as

little stock on hand at the end of the

Therefore, we urge you to give

your orders immediately, so as to

permit us to make re-runs on those

numbers that show the greatest

sales. Toward the end of the sea-

son, this is impossible and custom-

ers will then have to be satisfied to

make first, second and third choice.

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engraved in ample time.

season as possible

She sends for him just be-



TON TO BEATRICE GRIM-SHAW she will give her baby to its father and the woman he married and start

It has been quite a while since I all over again.

sin Polo, except a few years spent California. Mr. and Mrs. Bingath will make their home in Polo, have the best wishes of their five friends. The Woman's Auxiliary to the Ske and here with his parents, Mr. I Mrs. Warren Roberts. The Woman's Auxiliary to the ferican Legion post, No. 83, enterned the members of the post and it ladies at a 6 o'clock dinner at its laid see yesight rapidly and, strange as it may seem. I think I am happier with Sam blind than I am happier with Sam blind than I am happier with Sam been diting her grandson, Wayne Prince, past eight weeks, left Thursday

It has been quite a while since I all over again.

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Quietly one night she leaves it on their doorstep. The wife of the man is delighted. The man, who has his is despited. The man, who has he is despited. The man, who has his is despited. The man, who has he is defined. The man, who has his is despited. The man, who has he heri doorstep. The wife of the man is despited. The man, who has he heri doorstep. The wife of the man is desp

Mrs. Prince rock continually. It has almost come to an o

Lorenzo D. Oster- ture again, dear Bee, and I would Here comes Sam with a new ada former Polo boy who passed be very miserable were it not Sain's vertising scheme. several weeks ago at Fresno, are expected to arrive at Stermday. Funeral services will be many be several weeks ago at Fresno, are expected to arrive at Stermday. Funeral services will be sain's secretary and incidentally TOMORROW: The company of the sain's secretary and incidentally TOMORROW: The company of the sain's secretary and incidentally TOMORROW: The company of the sain is secretary and incidentally to the sain is secretary and incidenta d from the home of Mrs. Sam's secretary and incident Sam's eyes. The boy is charming

the Sterling cemetery.

community was saddened on of the sudden death of Osschell which occurred at 4:30 Monday afternoon at his Monday afternoon at his north Division street. He is no north Division street. He is north Division street. He is no north Division street. and was aged 63 years and 29 everybody else nowadays I am muc

RUB THE SPINE

Sloan Whitsett, paster of the esbyterian church officiating. The tytees were concluded at the grave the Polo I. O. O. F. lodge of which was, a member, who attended the vices in a body. The burial was is in Fairmonn's constant of the page.

What is the Future?

WILL AMERICA be able to supply the demand or will she be forced to buy oil from England?

SMALL DECLARES **EMBARGO AGAINST** WESTERN ALFALFA

Appearance of Weevil in Alfalfa There Cause of Action.

An embargo against alfalfa ship-ments to Illinois from several counties in western states, where alfalfa weeil has appeared has been declared by he state Department of Agriculture the following proclamation by Gov

WHEREAS, The Department Agriculture has reported to me that an insect known as the alfalfa weevil (Phytonomus posticus Gyll) injurious to alfalfa and other forage crops and not known to be present in this state, is present in the states and countier hereinafter designated as the infested fistrict and is likely to be introduced into this state in shipments of alfalfa hay, other hays, and cereal straw, to the detriment of agricultural interests

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Len Small, NOW THEREFORE, I, Len Small,
Governor of illinois, by virtue of the
power and authority in me vested by
the statutes, do hereby establish a
quarantine against the infested district, namely: the state of Utah; the
entire state of Wyoming until the
state shall establish and maintain an
effective quarantine for the protection
of the uninfested district of the same.

Harvas effective quarantine for the protection of the uninfested parts of the same; all that part of idaho lying south and southeast of the south line of Idaho county; the countles of Delta, Gunnison and Montrose in Colorado; the counties of Washoe, Storey, Ormsby, Pershing, Lyon and White Pine in Nevada; the county of Sierra in California; and the counties of Baker and Malheur in Oregon; and forbid the importation directly or indirectly from the said infested district, into Illinois. call which starts on Armistice Day, November #.

to accept the pastorate of the blage church. Not only was he calar with his own church but he held in the highest esteem by the munity at large. Best wishes of a many friends are extended to fine.

The David Wolf who has been serbly ill is now some better.

The Juliana Waterbury left the residual which starts on Armistice Day, November #.

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I have seen a very marvelous picture lately. At least it seems to me ture lately. At least it is marvelous in its depiction of a woman's heart. It is called that any and other hays of all wind and cereal straw, grown or stored in the infested district, into Illinois, of alfalfa hay and other hays of all wind and cereal straw, grown or stored in the infested district, into Illinois, of alfalfa hay and other hays of all wind and cereal straw, grown or stored in the infested district, into Illinois, of alfalfa hay and other hays of all wind and cereal straw, grown or stored in the infested district, into Illinois. said infested district, into Illinois titles are silly, don't you think?

I am writing to you about it because it is produced by Abram Einstein and it seems to me that is the owner in level may elect; and do hereby admonish all officers of the State of Illinois charged with the enforcement of the laws of this State to be diligent in preventing

stein and it seems to me that is where Dick is working. I'd like to know more about that girl who took the principal part. There was something about her that seemed real. I knew of course that if Dick were there he had written to you all about her.

The story is one of a girl who finds

This state to be difigent in preventing and punishing the acts herein prohibited.

This proclamation shall take effect and be in force on and after the 15th day of October, 1923.

N WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the city of Springfield this 29th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, and of the State of Illinois, the one hundred and fifth

the one hundred and fifth. e By the Governor—
(signed) LEN SMALL.
(Signed) LOUIS L. EMMERSON,
N. Secretary of State.

turely and they despair of her life.

The girl who has been playing in very hard luck trying to support her FOR SALE-CHRISTMAS CARDS. Engraved or printed. Beautiful in design. High-class workmanship. Come and the woman he married and start early and make your selection. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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FOOTBALL SCORES

LOCAL TRAMS Dixon Legion, 7; Rochelle, 0. Dixon High, 6; Belvidere High, 13.

PROFESSIONAL TEAMS Sterling, 12; Aurora, 6.
Moline, 7; Rockford Gophers, 2.
Chicago Bears, 20; Akron, 6.
Chicago Cardinals, 6; Hammond, 0.
Milwaukee, 6; Duluth, 3.
Rock Leland, 6, Minneapolis, 6. Rock Island, 6; Minneapolis, 6. Columbus, 16; Toledo, 0.

COLLEGE TEAMS

Illinois, 10; Wisconsin, Chicago, 27; Indiana, 0. Ohio State, 32; Purdue, Michigan, 26; Marines, Northwestern, 32; Lake Forest, 0. Nebraska, 14; Notre Dame, Oklahoma, 13; Missouri, 0. Oklahoma, 13, Missouri, 6.
Detroit, 6; Carnegie Tech., 6.
Creighton: 27; Michigan Aggies, 6.
Wabash, 20; Chicago "Y" college, 13.
Kansas Aggies, 34; Grinnell, 7.
Butler, 13; De Pauw, 6. Kansas, 83; Washington, 0. Coe, 12; Drake, 6.

emergency. She was a literary prod-igy from childhood. In December, 1861, she and her husband visited Washington. While there she saw the homeward march of some troops Marquette, 24; North Dakota, 0. St. Louis, 14; Loyola, 6. St. Louis, 14; Loyola, 6.

Bradley, 27; Augustana, 0.

Illinois Washington. While there she saw the homeward march of some troops and began to sing some army songs and began to sing some army songs in which the party joined. One of hte in which the party joined.

in which the party joined. One of hte songs was "John Brown." Dr. Clarke, Mrs. Howe's pastor, asked her to write words worthy of the stirring Central Normal, 34; Northern Nor-Cornell College, 17; Dubuque U., 6. Mount Morris, 27, Naperville, 6. Rose Poly, 7; Hanover, 6.

Harvard, 5; Princeton, 0. Yale, 16; Maryland, 14. Cornell, 35: Columbia, 0. Cornell, 35; Columbia, 0.

Lafayette, 8; Pennsylvania, 6.

Holy Cross, 23; Fordham, 7.

Pittsburgh, 13; Grove City, 7.

Syracuse, 49; Boston U., 0.

W. and J., 40; Waynesville, 0.

Swarthmore, 32; Muhlenberg, 7.

Now, 51; Yayier, 0. Navy, 61; Xavier, 0. Army, 44; Arkansas Aggles, 0.

Dartmouth, 16; Brown, 14. Penn State, 7; Georgia Tech., 0. Colgate, 49; Rochester, 0. Amherst, 41: Trinity, 12. Lehigh, 7: Bucknell, 7. Rutgers, 56; Richmond U., 0,

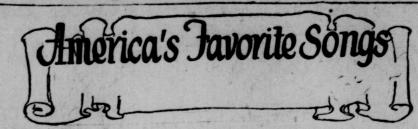
Of a hundred circling camps;
They have builded Him an altar
In the evening dews and damp;
I can read His righteous sentence
By the dim and flaring lamps, West Virginia, 63; W. & L., 0. Texas, 7; Baylor, 7. Auburn, 6, Tulane, 6. Virginia M. L. 9; No. Carolina U., 0. Vanderbilt, 50; Tennessee, 7. Alabama, 16; Kentucky, 8. Center, 20; Sewanee, 6. Georgia, 13; Virginia, 0. Virginia P. I., 16; No. Caro. State, 0. Miss. A. & M., 6; Union U., 0. He is sifting out the hearts of men-Before His judgment seat; Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him!

Far West Far West
California U., 13: So. California, 7.
Stanford, 14: Oregon, 3.
Colorado Aggies, 25: Denver U., 0.
Colorado U., 47; Colorado Mines, 0.
Idaho, 7: Oregon Aggies, 0.
Colorado College, 7: Utah U., 6.
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And she did—in the gray light of the next day's dawn. She died Oct. 17, 1910, with the memory of Abra-

ham Lincoln urging a vast audience in Washington to "sing it again."

Mine eyes have seen the glory
Of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage
Where the grapes of wrath are stored.
He has loosed the fateful lightning
Of His terrible swift sword!

I have seen Him in the watchfires

He has sounded forth the trumpet That shall never call retreat;

His truth is marching on.

Glory, glory, hallelujah! Glory, glory, hallelujah! Glory, glory, hallelujah! His truth is marching on.

His day is marching on.

Be jubilant, my feet!

Our God is marching on In the beauty of the lilies

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Let us die to make men free,

While God is marching on.

GRIDIRON FACTS

By Billy Evans.

many prominent Union men, a committee was appointed to select such a hymn. The committee waited there months and found none of the 1206 months and found none of the 1206 contributions suitable. The committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for tee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for the committee had posted prizes of \$250 each for

the ball. After taking several steps the ball cludes the player's grasp, and

because of the player's momentum is hurled a considerable distance into the air ahead of him. The ball, while in the air, strikes the back of an op-

posing player. The ball bounded from the back of this player into the hands

the back of this player into the hands of the original receiver of the pass, who had not yet checked his speci after fumbling the ball. Catching the ball for the second time, he continued on his way, crossing the opposition's goal line. Is such a play legal THE ANSWER

Such a play is positively legal. A similar play came up several years ago in a game between Ohio State

and Illinois, resulted in a touchdown for Illinois and beat Ohio State out

of a "Big Ten" title. The original player who received the pass, then fumbled, was eligible to again re-

cover the ball before it touched the

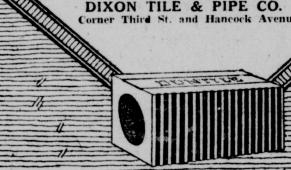


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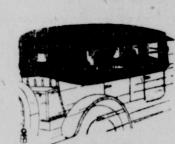
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and Glichrist's case halted him.

he said, evasively.

The stalwart figure of Umanski

noved through the crowd. Catching

dennig by the shoulder the Pole

"I'll tell you," he shouted at the

"Umanski!" protested Gilchrist.
"I tell you, Hennig," went on
Jmanski, "Mr. Gilchrist been

"It wasn't him," protested Pearl. "She says that 'cause she's stuck

"Well, you're workin' for him, ain't

"Your wife's working in a store

uptown," said Glichrist. The remark

was received with jeers.
"My wife's workin' Sixth avenue,"

said Hennig with a sneer for her shame and a touch of self-pity for

his own. "She's walkin' the streets"
"That's a lie," shouted Daniel.

"I heard from a pal she picked up

Ofichrist turned to Pearl expecting

to see her head held high in soorm and refutation. Instead he saw it

"Pearif" he said, loath to believe.

"No," she said, brokenly. "It's

The contemptuous rumble of vin-

dication came from the leering, sway-

ing mob and drowned her weeping.

CHAPTER XXI

The Sign

THE bowed head took the taunts

rose and turned jointly on Gilchrist

"Yes, it's true," she repeated, bit-

She gave way before his calm,

"For Christ's sake, ain't you done

with me now?" she said, half pro-

"For Christ's sake-" said Gil-

for him. Your wives ain't safe. Your

"That's what he done," said Mel-

hushed suggestions of violence. Hen-

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by the fact that he has recently been end of September.

"Pearl!" he said softly.

She pulled to free herseif.

and jeers for only a moment.

Then Pearl Hennig, with a hard-

She was sobbing now, softly.

forced him to his knees.

ringing man.

"I ain't."

"It is a lie?"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Clare Jewett, in love with the reverent Daniel Gilchrist, marries Jerry Goodkind for his money. Daniel is dismissed from the fashionable Church of the Nativity in New York because of his radical sermons.

Clare Jewett, in love with the rearryourfe interrupting "I tell you, Hennig." went on "Umanski, "Mr. Gilchrist beer thing different from ourselves "friend to everybody. And now when he need friend, nobody knows nothing. Well, I know. I know anybody burt him restricted.

New York because of his radical sermons.

"Overcoat Hall," a refuge for the unemployed, is established by Oilthrist. George Goodkind, Jerry's father, calls and orders Daniel to cease seeing Clare, whe frequently visits the hall to help Glichrist.

Pearl Hennig comes if and warns Daniel that her husband is out to "get" him. Clare comes to tell that she has left Jerry. Daniel gends her back home and she returns to her husband.

NOW GC ON WITH THE STORY

"Ain't you well, Mr. Gilchrist"

Ain't you well, Mr. Gilchrist"

She asked, alarmed.

Or race, or religion.

Pearl stood by, an agitated creative call by, "It's stupid—and instinctive. I've implored.

"Yes," said Daniel, quite calmly.

"It's stupid—and instinctive. I've inclined to biame a man fer a pug ness—if ours is Roman. Some day we'll get over the idea that all whe differ from us are villains and that we should hate each other instead of trying to understand each other. It was on the battlefields that I came to believe a man's life might well be given to teaching and preaching—love!"

She asked, alarmed.

enough," she said naively. He looked up now. It was what he had needed. He smiled at her and straightened. "It's most time for the meeting,"

loaded high with sandwiches. In his trail came several others, for the meeting. There was Mrs. Mulligan. swaying a bit with liquor and glad to find a warm place to enjoy her semi-sober state. There were Mr. and Mrs. Henchley, he a middleaged locksmith, not without reserve, and she towering above him formid-"Good evening, Mrs. Mulligan,"

said Mary Margaret pleasantly.
"It is not," the red-faced weman retorted.

The others held the evening in better repute, however, and returned Mary Margaret's greeting with good grace, and that of Gilchrist, too. "I guess we're early," said Mr.

"Yes," followed up his wife. "I wanted to speak to you—about Mr. Henchley's pants." "Mr. Henchley's what?" asked Daniel curiously.

"Pants," reiterated Mrs. Henchley. "I took out a spot—with gasoline— and hung 'em on the fire escape that runs across from this house, and tonight they was gone, and I think you ought to look into your lodgers." "I will," said Gilchrist, nedding.

others acknowledged the greeting of a tall, angular Jewess, a garment worker, but almost schelarly in an worker, but almost schelarly in ap-"Good evening, Miss Levinson,"

said Daniel. "I've brought back your book," she said, handing a volume to Gilchrist. "What've you been reading?" ing Polo Merchant queried Mrs. Henchley.

"George Bernard Shaw," the girl answered evenly. "I s'pose you ain't read "The local authorities to locate P. H. Gray-Sheik'?"

"We've been reading 'Caesar and Cleopatra' together," put is Glichrist. Goodkind," Glichrist added.
"That's where we got the quotation "Yes." said Goodkind "a on the board. I've jumbled it a bit. neighbors are calling." "'And so, to the end of history, hate shall breed hate, murder shall breed hate, murder shall breed murder, until the gods create a race ened glances.

Agitation spread in the intile group. Christ, reverently, 'No.' He put his arm about her shoulder.

Joe Hennig stirred restlessly on unsteady feet.

A door flung open violently inter-

"Mr. Gilchrist?" she demanded.

you'd gone. got to speak to you-quick!" was twitching nervously. "In just a few minutes!" Danie

turned back to Miss Levinson. "Now!" shouted Pearl excitedly. "By God," he shouted; "caught in the act!" He turned to the herd be-Mrs. Mulligan resented the dis-

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empt to murder.

turbance of her doze.
"Aw, shut up!" she blurted. "Mrs. Mulligan!" admonished Gil-

"Maybe you ain't believin' hard a half-brick came hurtling through strike and ran away with my wife. ough," she said naively. He looked the window and dropped at Gil"It wasn't him," protested Pearl. christ's feet. There were screams and a general rush for cover.

Gilchrist alone stood his ground.

"Don't be alarmed," he said easily."
"It's only some boodlum." "It's Joe!" screemed Pearl. "I



UMANSKI HELD A THREAT. ness that was new to her but as old ENING FIST ABOVE JOE.

seen him in front. That's why I as well as the mob in defiance. couldn't get out. Somebody go fer

"No!" commanded Gilchrist, and had a job-but when the other girls they halted. get wise-they ain't no better than

"He's got other men with him," steady gaze.

"Anyway—" she said, heltingly, Pearl pleaded. "He'll kill you!" The outer door slammed. She threw herself against the entrance "I lied. I am walkin' the streets. I to the room.

ain't no good. I ain't fit to live." "Here he comes! Don't let him in! Slowly she started to sink at his Somebody help me!"
"Step aside, Pearl," Daniel com-manded. She did so, and George F. feet. He caught her up.

Goodkind entered. "It's only Mr. "Yes," said Goodkind, "and your test, half surprise. He turned to the board and read: Agitation spread in the little group. christ, reverently, "No." He put his

"That's it, isn't it?" said Miss Levinson. "A race that—"

The came an ominous rumbling.

Staccato shouts sounded above the you fellows an ominous rumbling. weman in the neighborhood workin'

The door was flung open. Reeling. rupted her. It was Pearl Henig, Joe Hennig, stumbling, followed by kids ain't safe. Ask Tony Maiduca." breathless.

a muttering mob. At the sight of He turned to a swartby Italian in her husband, Pearl had run to Gil-

Daniel turned to her calmly.

'Ch, it's you, Pearl. I thought assuring arm about her shoulder.

'Ch, it's you, Pearl. I thought assuring arm about her shoulder.

'Ch, it's you, Pearl. I thought assuring arm about her shoulder. and keep her—against her will? Didn't he?" "C'mon, we'll shoot this guy-" "Ne-I've been watchin' and I've Hennig was blustering with a snarl She on his face. He looked about the duca, suffenly. The mob stirred again. There were rumbles of helf-

group and then caught sight of Gilchrist and his wife.

hind him. "That's my wife!" Gilchrist made no move. "Caught in what act, Joe?"

riding about in a very expensive automobile. He was paroled from Mad-

ison County officials last May, the

said Adams was employed in the ex-

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sked calmly.
"You—" Hennig's thick tongue rears ago and then disappeared. Chef at Executive The arrest of Adams was made by

cutive mansion, wanted in Edwards-ville on a charge of assault with at-

The charge grew out of a holdup of ecutive mansion shortly afterward.

JOHN P. POWERS ing a mixture of Sage 1ca and phur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it makes or mars the streaked, just an

"Tell them what we're here for-ou Grubby," said Daniel. Grubby moved toward the background. "I don't want to get in ne trouble,"

The following tables, corrected to date show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. M.

Northwestern.

TIME TABLES

EAST BOUND Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago 6 Daily 3:50 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 24 Daily 18 Daily 20 Daily 1:21 p.m. 3:55 p.m. 4 Ex. Sunday ... 3:58 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 12 Daily 6:20 p.m. 8:55 p.m. WEST BOUND

Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon 3 Daily12:15 a.m. 2:53 a.m. ****13 Daily .10:30 a.m. 12:51 p.m. †19 Daily .10:30 a.m. 1:06 p.m. 25 Daily .. 5:01 p.m. 8:07 p.m. 11 Daily 6:05 p.m. 8:34 p.m. •7 Daily 1 Daily 17 Daily

801-Leaves Dixon at 8:25 a. m.; arrives Peoria 12:05 p. m., except store. Sunday.

sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne. Wyoming, or beyond. ** No. 26 stops at Dixon for Chicago

passengers only.

No. 13 carries west bound coach Individual honors in the passengers, except those for Denver. cross country run wth Michigan and No. 19 carries Denver coach pas- Illinois here, scoring 46 points to 40 geles sleepers

Illinois Central. SOUTH BOUND

Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon 119 Ex. Sunday 6:00 a.m. 7:20 a.m. NORTH BOUND

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport 132 Ex. Sunday..... 9:53 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 120 Daily 5:12 p.m. 6:25 p.m. 124 Ex. Sunday.... 8:58 p.m. 10:10 p.m.

Third of Family to Meet Tragic End

Rockford, Nov. 9-Funeral services for John Sammon, Jr., age 35, line-man for Rockford Electric company who was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when a pole fell onto him, will be held next Monday afternoon from the home of his father. He was the third member of the

He was the third member of the Sammon family to meet a tragic death during the last six years, his sister, Emma, being drowned in the Pecatonica river during an outing on July 22, 1917, and his brother Lloyd, dropping dead while feeding horses at the home, 1102 North Horsman street, on Sept. 13, 1921.

England and America have been polo rivals since 1886.

Ill Health Cause of Youth's Suicide

Alton, Ill., Nov. 10 .- Despondence over failing health is given as cause of the suicide of Harley Anthony, 30 of East Alton, whose lifeless body was found early this morning hang-BOUND ing from a Big Four trestle half mile from his home. He leaves widow and two children. For som time he had been complaining of it health and was forced to quit work 6:52 a.m. 10:10 a.m. two days ago. Last midnight 7:01 a.m. 9:35 a.m. rose, smoked some cigarets, shall p.in, 3:55 p.m. and then returned to bed. He missing at daylight and search t members of the family led to discover AL. FAHRNE ery of the body. Anthony's father 4:15 p.m. 7:35 p.m. Rev. Elijah Anthony, a pioneer min ister of White Hall, Illinois. He wa General Auctione a brother-in-law of Rev. E. N. May berry, Baptist minister at East Alton

6:30 a.m. 10:08 a.m. Relics of Lincoln Are Placed on Sale

. 6:05 p.m. 8:34 p.m. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10.—Six silver table forks, three cut glass gob-8:10 p.m. 10:38 p.m. lets and an old-fashioned ink well and when the family left for Washingto to live in the White House, were place ed on sale today at a local je

Accompanying the relics is an affi No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class chased from the Lincoln family b Mrs. Roxana McIntire, grandmother of Mrs. Roxana McIntire, grandmother of Mrs. Max McKnight, of this city who has placed the relics on sale.

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ets Data to Distribute School Money Under Any Law.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12-tBy the ociated Press) - Guarding against overruling by the Illinois Su-court of Attorney General ard J. Brundage's opinion de-ing Senate Net 220, wold and in-ative." Francis G. Blair, state su-tendent of public instruction, has in immediate steps to obtain data in immediate steps to obtain that dired by the last General Assembly, eides for distribution of the blen-common School Fund of \$16,000, on a new basis. Every county suntendent and principals of schools all districts, will be provided with as, Mr. Blair said, to be filled out forwarded to the county superintent before the 1925 distribution. ent before the 1925 distribution. 1924 distribution, in consequence

as in past years, on the old 30, 1924.

Instruction based upon data der that budgets map be presented to is tunder the provisions of this the county superintendent of schools, too.



stitutes fer ferns or gold fish. No community is dryer than its officials.

The new distribution law." Mr. eral holding the area of and void was given to the supering alress instructions say, "calls for and void" was given to the supering and void was given to the supering rolled in grades 1 to 8 inclusive. This oping the supering court and in order to be prepared for such possible court action. I am sending out this circular and the law of least and rolled in grades 1 to 8 inclusive.

ORIENTAL HINT

Coats and dresses of patt supering the inclusive of Persian rugs and India 1 to the supering the su

state superintendent of public instruc-tion and the state auditor of public accounts. The data will include the

Number of days the elementary school teachers.

Number of full-tim esupervising principals of elementary schools,

pecial elementary school subjects, if

chronic state of being out of sorts. of special elementary school subjects tractional part of the school term served by each, if any.

Number of teachers or supervisors tract lowering in mental fone and polse, physical inactivity with organic disturbances of the stomach, liver and spleen. The feeling is one apart from the served by each, if any. spleen. The feeling is one apart from sorrow. The common "blues" may be purposes as recorded in the county said to resemble sorrow only as mist resembles rain.

Total assessed valuation of all prop-rty in the district as recorded in the county clerk's records.

The attack may be attributed to be-ing broke, to falling hair, jazz music, unrequited love, taxes or your moth-

Number of weeks of state normal erinlaw. lementary school teacher, supervising of elementary school subjects, the are graduates of a two year courage, patience and determination to accomplish the task set for you. Yours is a job worth having and you course in a state normal school or its can do The talent of success is nothing Total number of days' attending of more than doing what The sunshine of such a mind derrate the real value of giving happi alls between the ages of 6 and 21 en ness as a positive health factor

As civilization grows, we seem to ORIENTAL. HINT

Coats and dresses of patterned velvets and tissues, with a suggestion of Persian rugs and India prints. Stop worrying, eat within reason sleep Must Have Statement

"All laws relating to revenues must construed strictly. This provision eans that when Auditor Russel on e first Monday in January, 1925, mes to make the distribution of the annual report."

The required data, according to Mr. Blair, must be compiled before the ant from the State Superintendent Public Instruction based upon data

I am sending out this circular and the lion of Persian rugs and India prints Stop worrying, eat within reason sleep about them, are very popular this one-third of your time, be on the job don't daydream. Enjoy the blue sea, but keep away from "the blue sea, but keep away from Skirts for next spring are to be school year next preceding distribution of the common school fund in or der that budgets map be presented to be believed they will be much shorter. about them, are very popular this one third of your time, be on the job, don't daydream. Enjoy the blue sky and the blue sea, but keep away from is believed they will be much shorter, loss of friends. D

THE NUT CRACKER

HINTS FOR HUNTERS

Hunters should always look down muzzle of gun to see if loaded. If still in doubt, pull trigger.

Hunters planning trip to African Hunters invading New England manship demands that gray silk gleves jungles should select bait with care. should ignore all quait unaccompanied be used.

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Hunters with long matrimonial car-Hunters who shoot guides by mistake have option of apologizing or eers should never go after wild ani-taking ball out to 20-yard line. Liable to find it monoton-

mals Liable to find it monoton-Hunters should never hit grizzly bear in face with fists..... Sports-manship demands that gray will Hunters with medical training should never go after ducks on account of the quacks.

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